

REPUBLICANS AGREE
TO PASS SUGAR BILL

PROGRESSIVE AND REGULAR
REPUBLICANS REACH DE-
CISION ON SUGAR
TARIFF.

WOOL BILL TO HOUSE

La Follette Measures Brought Up by
Leader Underwood and Referred to
Ways and Means Com-
mittee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bulletin, Washington, July 27.—The Eristow-Lodge sugar bill fixing the tariff on refined sugar at \$1.60 per hundred pounds was adopted by the senate this afternoon sitting as a committee of the whole 37 to 25.

Washington, D. C., July 27.—An agreement between regular and progressive republicans was reached today for the passage of a sugar tariff bill fixing a duty of 41.00 per one hundred pounds in place of the present rate of \$1.90. This pact, which it was believed would hold throughout the day, provided the progressives should stand with the regular republicans deserting their previous alliance with the democrats.

A bitter attack by Senator Lodge upon American cane sugar refiners, opened the sugar tariff fight in the senate today. He charged the refiners with attempting to strike down their competitor, the beet sugar producers, by lighting for free or reduced duties on raw sugar. Mr. Lodge endorsed a substitute bill he had reported from the finance committee which would abolish the dutch standard test and the tariff differentials of the present law.

Excise Tax Bill.

The fight over the excise tax bill which was returned to the house today passed by the senate will center around the amendments for a tariff commission and repeal of Canadian reciprocity. House democrats are opposed to both provisions, although majority leader Underwood today said he believed a compromise would be reached and the bill sent to the president.

Wool Bill to House.

The La Follette wool bill passed by the senate Thursday was brought up in the house today by majority leader Underwood and referred to the ways and means committee.

Representative Payne, author of the republican wool tariff, said he had contemplated offering his measure as a substitute but would not do so at the present time. The ways and means committee will report the bill back promptly and ask for a conference with the senate.

One Warship Likely.

Leaders in the house who want at least one battleship this year now have a prospect of success. They protested today that another democratic caucus would be called within the next two weeks and a one ship program would go through.

Chairman Padgett, of the naval affairs committee will call up the bill Tuesday and send it back to congress. Even with the one battleship he claims the democratic bill will be at least four million dollars under the republican bill.

SCOTTISH SCHOOL TEACHERS
TO MAKE TOUR OF CANADA.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Glasgow, July 27.—A large party of Scottish teachers sailed on the Allan liner Scandinavian today for Quebec. The pedagogues plan to spend two weeks in Canada seeing the country and studying its educational methods. The places to be visited include Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara Falls, and Hamilton.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION
OF DYNAMITE IN MINE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cakem, Mich., July 27.—Ernest Elliott, a well known cricket player, was killed and George Dunane was blinded while working in the Calumet and Hecla mines Friday night when miners drilling into an old hole exploded a stick of dynamite.

PITTSBURGER LOOKS
LIKE GOV. WILSON



John E. Gill.

John E. Gill of Pittsburgh, Pa., looks so much like Woodrow Wilson that he is being constantly taken for the New Jersey governor. It has become an old story with him, and he is never surprised in the least when some enthusiast steps up and congratulates him and perhaps proffers his support. Mr. Gill says it is nearly as good as being a candidate and that he enjoys it very much.

BRIDGE SWEPT AWAY
NEAR BLACK CREEK

Double Stone Arch Structure Carried
Out on Shico River—Wolf and
Embarass Still Rising.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, July 27.—The Royal bridge over the Shico river about six miles northeast of Black Creek in this country, was washed out yesterday. It was a double arch bridge. The report from there this morning is that the river is still rising. It was higher yesterday than ever before. Reports say that the Wolf, Embarrass and Shico rivers are all rising this morning, and it is feared more bridges will be swept out. This is the result of recent heavy rains.

ROSENTHAL SLAYERS
ARE YET AT LARGE

Anticipated Confessions From Men
Now Under Arrest Fail to
Materialize—Grand Jury
Adjourns.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 27.—The anticipated break down and confession of one or more of the men now under arrest in connection with the murder of gambler Herman Rosenthal, has failed to materialize. The real slayers are still at large and District Attorney Whitman is balked so far in his efforts to show who the actual conspirators were behind the plot to kill Rosenthal. The proceedings of the grand jury have been adjourned until late next week.

WILL REST PROTEST
ON THE CANAL BILL

British Government Has Nothing to
Add to Note of Protest Already
Filed at Washington.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, July 27.—The British government has decided to rest its protest against the pending Panama canal bill for the present at least on the note submitted by Mr. Innes, July 8. Mr. Innes today notified Secretary Knox that his government had nothing to add to that note. The British protest was aimed at the provision to grant free passage in the canal to certain American ships. It was believed to have been made largely in the interests of Canada.

TWO FALL TO DEATH
FROM AN AEROPLANE

German Aviator and His Mechanic
Are Victims—Accident Occurred
Near Munich, Bavaria.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Munich, Bavaria, July 27.—Two further flying fatalities occurred here this morning when a German aviator named Fischer, who was carrying as a passenger, in his aeroplane a mechanic named Kugler, fell from a considerable height causing the instant death of both. The aeroplane was smashed so that the cause of the accident could not be ascertained.

HELPER OF THE DEAF
IS HONORED IN PARIS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paris, July 27.—An interesting celebration will be opened in Paris tomorrow to mark the bicentenary of the birth of Abbe de l'Epee, inventor of the deaf and dumb alphabet. The celebration will last four days and will include an international congress of deaf mutes, which will be attended by delegates from many countries.

Abbe de l'Epee was the first of the great teachers of the deaf and dumb. He was educated for the priesthood, but took up the work of teaching the deaf and dumb before the field had been entered by any one else. He was successful and invented the manual alphabet, which was a great aid in his work and has since remained a standard device.

EX-PRESIDENT DIAZ WELL
ILLNESS REPORT UNFOUNDED.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, July 27.—Ex-president Porfirio Diaz of Mexico, who was erroneously reported yesterday in Mexico City to be seriously ill went out visiting this morning accompanied by his wife. He appeared to be in excellent health.

Ex-president Diaz this morning personally expressed the desire that the announcement should be made that he is in excellent health.

"MODIFIED" TAN SHOE
FOR AMERICAN SOLDIER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 27.—American soldiers will wear only tan shoes in the future and there will be only one kind of shoe instead of three. At present the soldiers have black and tan shoes in three types, dress, garrison and marching. The "modified" shoe will replace all of these.

RAISING MONEY RAPIDLY
FOR MCKINLEY MEMORIAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Niles, Ohio, July 27.—Less than two hours after a six day campaign to raise \$100,000 for the McKinley birthplace memorial building had been started, \$27,000 had been subscribed. J. C. Butler, Jr. inaugurated the movement yesterday at which \$10,000 people were present.

EMPEROR IS STILL
VERY WEAK TODAY

Little Change Seen Today in Con-
dition of Japanese Ruler Accord-
ing to Bulletins.

Tokio, July 27.—The condition of Mutschito emperor of Japan, which was said by the court physician yesterday morning to have reached an extremely critical crisis has fluctuated greatly at some times giving rise to hopes of recovery and at others casting those around his majesty into despair. Several cabinet ministers remain in constant attendance at the palace.

The bulletins issued in the course of today indicated there has been little change in the imperial patient's condition, the announcement published in the early morning hinting that his strength was ebbing and that he was very restless.

The bulletins issued this evening showed his condition remained practically the same as it was yesterday although his pulse varied considerably.

At 5 this evening his pulse had gone down to 90 from 100 at noon. At 8 however, it had risen again, but otherwise there was no change.

EXPECT DARROW TO
TAKE STAND MONDAY

He And His Wife Will Probably Be
Last Witnesses For Defense In
Bribery Case.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, July 27.—Counsel for the defense in the trial of Clarence Darrow charged with jury bribery announced today that when the trial be resumed Monday the defendant himself probably would take the stand, Mrs. Darrow may possibly precede her husband.

Aside from Mr. and Mrs. Darrow, nearly every witness for the defense has already been heard.

MINISTER'S WIFE CHARGED
WITH HUSBAND'S MURDER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Nashville, Texas, July 27.—Mrs. Freeman, wife of Elder W. C. Freeman, a Baptist preacher and merchant who was found dead in his store at Mixie, Tenn., a few days ago, was arrested yesterday together with Lucien Simmons, a young man employed in the store. Both are charged with murder.

TWO CHICAGO WOMEN SHOT
BY MASKED ROBBERS TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 27.—Five men entered the saloon of Mrs. Helen Bauman, a widow, today shot the woman, probably fatally, and also her daughter. The burglars opened fire on a son who attempted to defend the son.

OSHKOSH NORMAL STUDENT
DISAPPEARED FROM SCHOOL.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, July 27.—Peter Hajemka, of New Holstein, a summer school student at the Oshkosh Normal school, has disappeared from this city. The young man has not been seen since July 18. He is 20 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high and weighs about 135 pounds. No motive for his disappearance is known.

FAMILY QUARREL RESULTS
FATALLY FOR PATROLMAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 27.—Mounted patrolman Richard Chaffee, of the Sheephead Bay station, was shot last night during a family quarrel in which Patrolman Thomas Collins is said to have taken the part of Mrs. Chaffee, died early today. Collins was locked up charged with felonious assault.

GOV. RESTORES CITIZENSHIP
TO FORMER STATE CONVICT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, July 27.—Gov. McGovern has restored to citizenship Ole Herheim of Westport this county. He has served 22 months at Waukon for manslaughter in the fourth degree.

SUGGESTED TO MISS GOULD
THAT SHE FIND A HUSBAND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Grand Junction, Colo., July 27.—Un-
daunted by the comment of Miss Hel-
en Gould upon his recent sermon in
which he asserted old maids should
be isolated on a barren island as a
waste product, the Rev. Elmer V. Haffner, today insisted that old maids
are a detriment and a menace to so-
ciety and advised Miss Gould to seek
a mate incognito in the back woods.

FIVE ALIEN JAPS WILL
BE DEPORTED TO MEXICO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Diego, Calif., July 27.—Making their way with the aid of a company across El Cajon valley, five alien Japanese were captured near Bostonia, yesterday and brought to San Diego and lodged in jail. The Japanese admitted they had come from Ensenada overland. They probably will be deported to Mexico.

EXPLOSION IN BUILDING
OF LA CROSSE COMPANY.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, July 27.—An explosion in one of the buildings of the La Crosse Gas and Electric company last night resulted in the wrecking of that building which had been used as a machinery room and plant office and the injury of four men by burns. The injured will recover. The main buildings of the plant were not damaged and business is not interrupted.

WILSON RETURNS TO
SEA GIRT TO HOLD
CONFERENCE TODAY

Democratic Candidate is Urged to
Name Senator Gore Manager of
Western Office During
Campaign.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sea Girt, July 27.—Governor Wilson motored to Sea Girt today from the home of a friend where he has spent the week in seclusion, writing his speech of acceptance of the democratic presidential nomination. He brought with him the speech in shorthand notes. The Governor could not say until it had been typewritten how long it will be. It is expected the speech will go to the printer Monday morning.

Governor Wilson plans to spend but a few hours at his summer home today and this afternoon he expects to receive a delegation of democrats from Brooklyn and possibly Senator Gore of Oklahoma who has been staying at Ashbury Park. Another visitor who is expected at Sea Girt this afternoon or Monday, probably the latter is Herman Ridder of New York who has been selected as treasurer of the national committee.

Although the location of the western office of the campaign committee has not yet been definitely chosen, scores of letters and telegrams have been received here during the last few days urging the Governor to designate Senator Gore as manager of the office. These requests have come from almost every section of the country.

REDS MAKING FIGHT
ON THEIR RETREAT

Fiercest Fighting Was Seen Today
In Sham Warfare Staged In Vi-
cinity of Tomah.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Weyville, Wis., July 27.—Heavier firing and more frequent conflicts than any day of the war were expected today in the fight carried on by red and blue armies now centered near each other in the vicinity of this city. The reds are making their retreat, but they are doing everything possible to delay the blues' advance. Today both forces were near Tomah.

CHICAGO MAN "STUNG" BY
AN OLD CONFIDENCE GAME

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 27.—Charles W. Brewster, Chicago, July 27.—Charles W. Brewster, watched a stream of patrons crowd through the doors of a 5 cent theatre in West Madison street and was filled with financial possibilities of the theatre owner. His enthusiasm was so great that he invested \$262 in a bill of sale which gave him a "one-half undivided interest of the good will of the management of the theatre." He paid his money to a man who said he was the "manager at will." Shortly afterwards he discovered he had been "taken in."

NATIONAL PACKING COMPANY
PLANS FOR ITS DISSOLUTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 27.—James H. Wilkerson, U. S. attorney at Chicago, is expected here shortly to present to Attorney General Wickesham the full details of the meat packers plan for dissolving the National Packing company in harmony with the government's contents under the Sherman anti trust law.

22,730 AUTOMOBILES HAVE
BEEN LICENSED THIS YEAR.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., July 27.—The records of the secretary of state's department show that since the first of the year the state has issued licenses for 22,730 automobiles, 3,557 motorcycles, and 997 licenses for dealers in automobiles and motorcycles.

LONDON DOCK LABORERS
RETURN TO WORK MONDAY

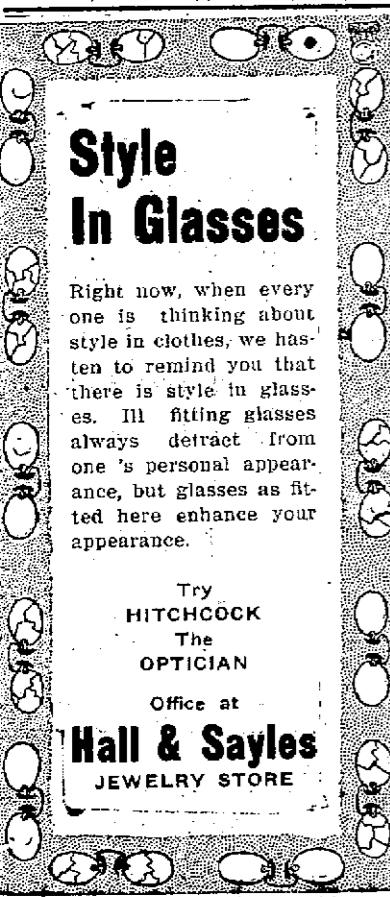
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, July 27.—The strike at the London docks which started in May, and caused about 50,000 workers and their families to live in a state of semi-starvation for ten weeks was declared at an end today by the strike committee. Work is to be resumed Monday.

YOU'LL be wise to take advantage of this 95¢ oxford proposition we're offering you now. The lots are badly broken, but the values are tremendous. Get several pairs to wear for second shoes or house shoes.

D.J. LUBY & CO.

PERFECT VENTILATION AT THE
Lyric Theatre
Our big exhaust fan fills the room with fresh air every two minutes.



Style In Glasses

Right now, when every one is thinking about style in clothes, we hasten to remind you that there is style in glasses. Ill fitting glasses always detract from one's personal appearance, but glasses as fitted here enhance your appearance.

Try
HITCHCOCK
The
OPTICIAN

Office at
Hall & Sayles
JEWELRY STORE

YOU CAN GET A GREAT BIG DINNER AT

BARNES' CAFE

311 W. Milwaukee Street.

SUMMER DRESS S
Faultlessly Dry Cleaned,
JANESEVILLE CHEMICAL
STEAM DYE WORKS
C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

What You Have Been Looking For In Clothes

Quality, durability, perfect fit and workmanship. All the popular styles, popular in price.

Ford Clothes

Janeville Overalls

For Men and Boys.
"Willing" railroad Overalls for men.

HALL & HUEBEL

Peach Ice-Cream 10c

Razook's Candy Palace

House of Purity. 30 So. Main St.

NEW GLARUS MEN WON MANY HONORS AT STATE SHOOT

Dr. H. Hoesly Won State Champion-ship and S. A. Schindler Was Crowned King of Rifle Tournament.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Glarus, July 26.—Dr. H. Hoesly, S. A. Schindler and Albert Schlueter of the local sharpshooter's club, returned home last Monday from Chilton, Wis., where they attended the state rifle tournament, and captured some of the highest honors of the shoot. Dr. Hoesly won the state championship and was high man on the Honor target. Mr. Schindler was crowned King of the shoot, and was high gun on the Stick target. On the Chilton target and the Man target, Mr. Schindler was high man, and was second in some of the other events.

Miss Mollie Urolmehnd of Monroe is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schindler.

Messrs. T. C. Hefty and J. J. Felt were at Milwaukee on Wednesday and Thursday attending the Bankers' convention.

Mesdames Fred Kaeser and Emil Kaiser were at Janeville yesterday. Mrs. Paul Altman of Naticello is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Noegeli at Mont, N. D.

Miss Anna Stuessy has returned to Monticello again after visiting with her parents and friends there.

George Spaulding had business at Madison yesterday.

August 16 is the day set for the band reunion to be held here. Twelve outside bands are expected to partici-

Reminiscences of the Civil War By S. C. Burnham

An interesting relic of the Civil War Times is possessed by S. C. Burnham of this city, who has a copy of the Memphis Daily Bulletin, published in Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday August 24, 1864, a few days after General Forrest, one of the rebel commanders, made his raid on Memphis. The paper contains quite a full description of the raid.

Gen. Forrest with his men, mostly cavalry, who were located at Oxford, Miss., made a sudden march on Memphis, where the Union troops under Generals Washburn, Buckland, Hurlbut and Dustan were located. The object of the forced march was to take the Union forces by surprise, capture their generals, hold them off for a while and in the confusion secure supplies. Their object was partially accomplished in that they surprised the Union forces, but the Union generals managed to escape, although General Washburn, it is said had to leave his headquarters in rather scanty attire, and the planned retreat of the rebels was turned into a rout, the Union forces assembling speedily and putting Forrest's forces to flight.

Mr. Burnham was a member of the Fortieth Wisconsin, which was stationed just outside of Memphis at the time of the raid. The Fortieth took a prominent part in the skirmishing with the rebels as they were retreating from Memphis and conducted themselves bravely in the fight. The Fortieth Wisconsin was one of the hundred day regiments sent out in 1864 to aid General Grant in the east and General Sherman in the west, in putting down the rebellion. Although their period of service was not long, these regiments aided the Union generals greatly in their campaigns.

A number of the company to which Mr. Burnham belonged were students in the Janeville high school at the time they enlisted, and young men, some of whom were not yet out of their teens. The captain of the company was the principal of the high school. The regiment was under command of Colonel Ray, but on the day that Forrest made his raid, Lieut. Col. Follows, now Bishop Follows of Chicago, assumed the command of the regiment, and led them against the Rebels. The Rebel forces were commanded by General Forrest in person.

Among the numerous items printed in the paper is the National Union presidential ticket, Abraham Lincoln of Illinois and Andrew Johnson of Tennessee being the candidates for president and vice-president, respectively. In another place, mention is made of the sentence of a sister of Captain Lundy for smuggling. This Captain Lundy, followed with the Union army, and it was afterwards learned was a rebel spy in the camp. He probably had some connection with Forrest's raid into Memphis, but was shot in the engagement.

The fighting between the two forces was quite sharp and the engagement proved to be more than a slight skirmish. The losses on the Union side were estimated at 15 killed, 50 wounded and 140 missing, a total loss of 205. The Rebels on the other hand are estimated to have lost 270 men, 50 killed, 190 wounded and 30 captured. A portion of the account of the raid, as published in the Memphis Bulletin, is given below:

The Alarm.
The citizens of South Memphis were startled from their slumbers at an early hour this morning by the noise of musketry, accompanied by yelling and rattling of horses' hoofs through the streets. What the strange commotion was nobody seemed to know, though the general belief was that it was caused by a mutiny in Irving block, or among the soldiers. Looking from the windows of their homes, however, they discovered groups of rebel cavalry flying in every direction. Instantly the alarm spread through the city, and officers, soldiers and citizens, rushed to their respective camps and armories to prepare for defense. The militia and provost guard were soon ready for action. By this time the rebels were scattered in squads through the city, and skirmishing became lively; musketry was heard on all hands, and the excitement became intense.

The Advance of the Raiders.

On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock the 16th Tennessee cavalry were on picket duty at Oxford, Mississippi, where Forrest and his command were stationed. A courier rode in hot haste to the lines, and immediately they were ordered to Oxford. That evening at five o'clock, with twenty rounds of ammunition and short rations, they left with other regiments in a westerly direction, and after riding all night, taking a semi-circular course, struck the Mississippi & Tennessee railroad at Panola, thirty-two miles, early the next morning. Here they were furnished with six days' rations, part of which was carried in wagons, of which there were ten accompanying the expedition.

They rode hard that day (Friday) and in the evening encamped six miles above Como. At 4 a. m. Saturday they resumed the march, and soon after arrived at Hickahal and Cold Water, when they built bridges, and succeeded in crossing in about half an hour before sundown the same evening. They halted for a while after crossing to rest, and soon after started on a quick pace, by the Hernando road, towards Memphis. At 3 o'clock they dashed through our picket lines on the same road, and after brisk skirmishing in which a few were killed and wounded, a portion of the force entered the city.

The Force That Forrest Had.

The expedition was under command of Major General Forrest, in person, and consisted of the following regiments, with four guns, two of which were mired on the route.

2d Tenn. cavalry, Col. Barlow; 12th Tenn. cavalry, Col. Nealy; 14th Tenn. cavalry, Col. Longwood; 15th Tenn. cavalry, Col. Stewart; 16th Tenn. cavalry, Col. John Newson; 22d Tenn. cavalry, Col. Russell; 2d Missouri cavalry, Col. Bob McCullough; 18th Miss. cavalry, Colonel Chalmers.

About half of the force, our informant thinks, entered the city, the other half remaining outside the lines as a guard to prevent their retreat from being cut off. The second Miss. 16th Tennessee, and 18th Miss.

Irving Prison, with the intention of releasing the prisoners, on Sunday morning. Captain Hoyt, the efficient officer in charge, was in bed having received no intimation of the raid. It was then about four o'clock. He was aroused by an orderly. Rising like a flash, he summoned the guard, a small portion of the 113th Illinois infantry, about him. A high fence stood between them and the rebels, there was no chance to fire with effect. "To the upper windows, Boys," shouted the captain, and leading the way, he was followed by his men. There they found an advantageous position. Then ascending to the roof, Captain Hoyt hailed Major Stubbs of the 8th Iowa, who was collecting a few of his regiment on the corner of Court and Third streets, to come to his assistance. "All right, captain," replied the gallant major, "I'll be there." He came with his men, and simultaneously with the guard in the windows, opened a fire on the rebels, that sent them scattering faster than they came. To the prompt action of Captain Hoyt may be attributed the escape of the Irving Block. Not a prisoner got loose not a man of his command was wounded.

Failure of the Raiders and Preparations to Face Them.

After making an ineffectual attempt to capture General Hurlbut at the Gayoso House, which they surrounded, and in which they did some damage, by breaking doors, windows and glass, they captured several prisoners, two of whom they afterwards murdered.

Squads of them made demonstrations on other points, but accomplished very little, and after about an hour's stay retired from the city on the double quick, by the Herando road pursued by Gen. Dunstan and such Federal cavalry as could be immediately procured.

They took with them about 250 prisoners, (mostly hundred day men) and perhaps a hundred horses. Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Gen. Washburn lost a couple of fine horses.

Sport Shop Shots

by Dan McCarty

Bobby Wallace, ex-manager of the St. Louis Browns, may soon have to step down and out of the major leagues. He has been a long time with the majors—about 17 years—but he has evidently about outlived his usefulness.

Manager Stovali intimates Wallace may be let go to a minor league team, but the old veteran says he will never go back to the minors. The chief objection to Wallace is that his salary is too high for the class of work that he is able to do.

Ty Cobb, of the Detroit Tigers, has struck a fast pace, and this season his batting average is the best ever, .422. Cobb's grand average since he entered the American League in 1906 has been .365-16. For five successive seasons his name graced the top of American league averages. Cobb seems to be getting better 'every season. It begins to look as if he will surpass all the records established by such old masters of the bat as Pop Anson, Ed. Delehanty, Hans Wagner and Larry Lajoie.

Billy Papke and Eddie McGoorty will try conclusions in a ten-round go at Kenosha, Wis., on Labor Day.

Jack Johnson is reaching out to conquer more worlds. Having won what honors there were in heavyweight prize fighting, he is now going to try baseball and see if he can't outdo Ty Cobb. Jack has made application for the first base position on the American Giants a colored semi-professional team, and may get the job. He is now reporting every

GAMES SUNDAY.

National League.

No games scheduled.

American League.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.

Chicago, 4; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 4.
St. Louis-Boston game postponed on account of delay of St. Louis club's train.

American League.

No games scheduled.

American Association.

Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 1.
Toledo, 7; Columbus, 3.
Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 4.

Only three games scheduled.

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Madison, 7; Appleton, 6.
Green Bay, 5; Aurora, 4.
Rockford, 5; Oshkosh, 4.

Wausau, 8; Racine, 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	65	22	.747
Chicago	54	33	.621
Pittsburgh	50	35	.588
Philadelphia	42	41	.506
Cincinnati	44	46	.489
St. Louis	39	52	.429
Brooklyn	33	57	.367
Boston	23	64	.264

American League.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	29	65	.585
Washington	56	36	.609
Philadelphia	53	39	.576
Chicago	47	42	.528
Detroit	45	48	.484
Cleveland	45	48	.484
New York	27	58	.318
St. Louis	25	62	.395

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	67	36	.651
Columbus	65	38	.631
Toledo	65	38	.624
Kansas City	52	50	.510
St. Paul	46	59	.438
Milwaukee	45	58	.437
Louisville	37	63	.370
Indianapolis	36	69	.349

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton	45	31	.560
Oshkosh	48	33	.560
Racine	48	33	.563
Wausau	41	42	.494
Rockford	39	41	.487
Green Bay	37	44	.457
Aurora	31	47	.397
Madison	30	52	.366

BASEBALL NOTES.

The Columbus Club of the American Association, has released Rudy Hulswit to the Louisville Club.

Hal Chase has regained his old-time form and is playing real ball for the New York Highlanders.

Manager Frank Chance, of the Cubs, used 18 men against Philadelphia, recently, but the Quakers copped 9 to 8.

The Washington team did great work on its home lot and will now try for another clean-up on the Western end of the circuit.

The International League teams are running a corking good race this season with Rochester, Baltimore and Toronto showing the way.

From all accounts Manager Dooin, of the Quakers, annexed a genuine pitcher when he signed Eppa Rixey, the former University of Virginia star.

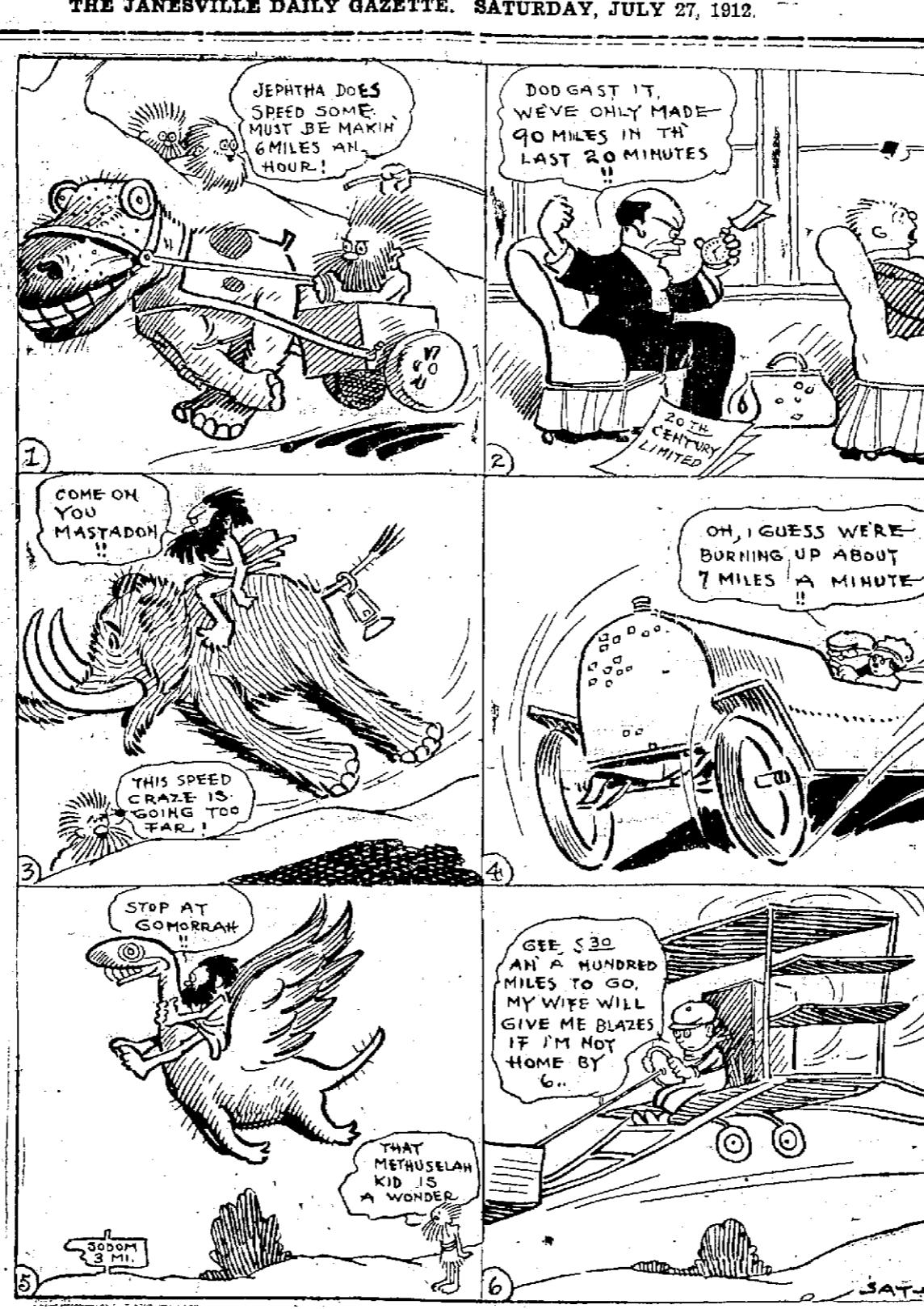
Frank Fogarty, the "Dublin Minstrel" who is traveling with the White Sox, has written a new song entitled "Stop Your Kidding, Gleason."

Don't overlook Ed. Kometchy, of the Cardinals, when you spout about star first basemen. "Big Ed's" record of playing 52 games without an error places him with the best in the business.

Credit for the greatest work with the stick this season belongs to Ty Cobb. In the double headers played July 17-18 (no game July 18) in Philadelphia, Ty made 14 hits with a total of 27 bases.

Several major league clubs have asked the management of the Portsmouth, O., team to set a price on Pitcher "Cy" Marshall. He is considered the premier twirler of the Ohio State league.

Charley Faust, champion performer in the nut league, claims he has



NATIONAL WELCOME AWAITING ATHLETES

Metropolitan A. A. U. and Other Organizations to Receive American Olympic Victors Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, July 27.—A truly national welcome awaits the American victors in the Olympic athletic games in Stockholm, when they arrive here next Monday on the steamship *Vaderland*. About two-score of the American team, including the majority of the star performers, will arrive on the *Vaderland*. The remainder of the team are sightseeing in Europe and will not return home until later.

The Metropolitan A. A. U., aided by numerous other organizations and individuals, is preparing to welcome the arrivals Monday. If the present plans are carried out the little group of men who are bringing such high honors back with them from across the seas will be given an ovation that will almost surprise the metropolitans. The chief feature of the demonstration will be a big parade to the City Hall, where the victors will be officially received and congratulated by representatives of the city and state of New York.

HAD PERFECT SCORE AT FRIDAY'S SHOOT

W. E. Lawyer Breaks Fifty Targets Straight at Weekly Meeting of Gun Club Yesterday.

Shooting in fine form, W. E. Lawyer easily captured the honors at the regular weekly meeting of the Janeville gun club at their North Washington street grounds yesterday afternoon. He broke fifty targets straight which was an excellent showing.

Other members of the club made good scores. Two Avalon gunners, A. Dodge and W. A. Conry, took part in the practice. Following are the scores.

C. E. Snyder	Shot at	Broke
C. E. Snyder	50	46
L. Nelson	50	41
W. E. Lawyer	50	50
J. Heimer	50	42
L. L. Nickerson	50	37
Wm. McVicer	50	49
Dr. Gibson	50	46
H. McNamara	50	39
A. Dodge	50	44
W. A. Conry	50	39

To Mend Sheet Music.

Cut a piece of manila paper, the size of the sheet of music, as you would for a picture mat, paste this over the edges of your worn sheet of music, and it will last for years.—Woman's Home Companion.

Makes Unique Home.

In Zaratanro, Spain, a case has occurred which is probably unique of its kind. A child has just been born while his father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather are all living. His name is Urticocchea, and the family are Basque farm laborers. The great-grandfather and the great-great-grandfather have acted as godfathers to the latest arrival. The united family constitutes nearly a whole village.

Putting Them Off.

"His doctor recommended warm baths." "So?" "Yes, and he's going to Europe to take them." "He was always that way. Even as a boy he would put off taking baths as long as possible."

Merely Existing.

Many a man who sings, "I would not live always," isn't living anyway.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Best Engine on the market for the least money

AN ENGINE THAT WILL DO THE WORK AND ECONOMIZE ON FUEL.

Every farm should be equipped with the little "Hustler" Gasoline Engine. It's made at Evansville, Wisconsin, by men who have built engines for a number of years. It's as good as can be made. It's cheaper than any other engine on the market; and it'll do its work better than a good many higher priced engines. You owe it to yourself to investigate this high grade little piece of mechanism. See it at your dealers. If no dealer near you, write us for full information. May be you could take on the agency in your location. Our proposition to dealers is very liberal.

Frost Engine Co.

Evansville, Wis.

YOU as an every day business man are not accustomed to acting upon a advice from anyone. But this question of smoking affects you vitally; affects your health. Don't smoke the heavy "fellows." They're injurious; get instead mild, light, domestics like

Imperial

PERFECTO 10c CIGAR

—OR—

Max No. 10

A MIGHTY GOOD 5c CIGAR

Then you'll enjoy 'em all, none of 'em will be too strong or too heavy. Get them from your favorite dealer; cheaper by the box or canister.

If you are out of work get a job through the want ad column.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

HARLEM PARK

SPECIAL FEATURES

SUNDAY JULY 28th.

SPECIAL BALLOON ASCENSIONS AT 4:00 P. M.

Prof. Phelps will make the final parachute drop of a most successful series on Sunday afternoon. No attraction at Rockford's Riverview in years has proven more satisfactory.

BAND CONCERT IN THE EVENING

FREE—Moving Picture Show—FREE Giant Dips and All Attractions Dancing 8 to 11 P. M. Except Sunday

COMING—Amateur Week August 12-18th.

8:15—ROUND TRIP SUNDAYS TO ROCKFORD VIA INTERURBAN—85¢.

Do Unto Others.

He who would pass the declining years of his life with honor and comfort should, when young, consider that he may one day become old, and remember, when he is old, that he has once been young.—Addison.

What Makes a Woman.

One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle don't make a woman. It's a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and she may rule a kingdom. But that's just what Electric Bitters give her. Those bands bless them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispelling weakness, nervousness, backache and tired, listless, worn out feeling.

Confidence.

Confidence may be defined as the feeling we experience just before we proceed to make a mistake.—Puck.

British Agriculture.

Nearly 16 per cent of the people of Britain live by agriculture.

What Makes a Woman.

One hard who makes "fine" rhyme with "mind" has won a prize in a "poetic" contest. Nevertheless, we are not yet convinced that "poetic" contests are the most ridiculous things to

the world. "Electric Bitters" have done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool, Depew, Okla., and "I thank you with all my heart, for making such a good medicine." Only 50c. Guaranteed by Peoples' Drug Co.

FLOWERS

We carry a full line of Cut Flowers for all occasions. Will deliver to all parts of the city.

CENTER STREET GREENHOUSE

CHAS. RATHJEN, Prop.

NEW PHONE 548 WHITE.

ATLAS Shur-on

THE ATLAS Shur-On Guard

Guard

The Atlas Shur-On guard, manufactured for our exclusive

sale in this city, is found only

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICE, J. P. BAKER AND SON DRUG STORE, CONNIE MUNAWADEE AND FRANKLIN STS. BOTH PHONES NUMBER TEN.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: Unsettled weather with probably local showers tonight or Sunday; cooler west portion Sunday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.

One Month \$1.50

Six Months 6.00

One Year, cash in advance 12.00

Six Months, cash in advance 2.50

Daily Edition by Mail.

CASE IN ADVANCE.

Editorial Room, Bell Co. 62

Editorial Room, Bell 76

Business Office, Rock Co. 11-2

Printing Department, Rock Co. 27

Printing Department, Bell 77-2

Rock Co. rates can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for June.

DAILY

Days Copies Days Copies

1 6020 16 Sunday

2 Sunday 17 6026

3 6022 18 6026

4 6022 19 6026

5 6022 20 6026

6 6018 21 6026

7 6018 22 6026

8 6018 23 Sunday

9 Sunday 24 6024

10 6018 25 6024

11 6018 26 6024

12 6021 27 6024

13 6021 28 6024

14 6021 29 6024

15 6021 30 Sunday

Total 150,544

150,544 divided by 25, total number of issues, 6022 Daily Average.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Days Copies Days Copies

4 1689 18 1695

7 1688 21 1695

11 1691 25 1694

14 1691 28 1694

Total 13,536

13,536 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1692 Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for June, 1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS.

Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1912,

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Some one said, a time ago, "At the age of twenty-one a man starts in to reform the world, but at fifty he is busy trying to keep the world from reforming him."

There is more than a grain of truth in the statement, for age and experience have everything to do with the viewpoint of life.

The young man, fresh from school, is full of theories and as he looks out upon a world which is far from ideal, the demand for reform seems so urgent that he wastes no time in applying himself to the task.

At the age of thirty much of his ambition is expended, and when the milestone which marks middle life is passed he is usually content to let nature take its course and settle down to become a cog in the great machine.

The present generation is an exception to old time custom for the spirit of boyish restlessness has taken possession of us as a people, and the reformer of all ages and conditions is abroad in the land, with no lack of leaders who aspire to fame through revolutionary methods.

When Lincoln Steffens, the noted muckrake writer, defended the McNamara Brothers at the time of the trial, referring to them as "healthy, good-tempered boys," the people were not very much surprised, but when this same man Steffens appeared as a witness at the Darrow trial one day last week and defended his action by claiming that there was a difference between individual and social crime, the people began to ask themselves, "What sort of a reformer is this Steffens anyway?"

While it is true that both Darrow and Steffens knew of the McNamara Brothers' guilt long before they made their confession, and doubtless excused the crime because of the social feature, it is hardly fair to organized labor to commit the organization to that sort of defense, because the fact is well known that the rank and file are not in sympathy with lawlessness.

General Otis, the owner of the Los Angeles Times, has long been clearly hated by labor agitators, because of his attitude in regard to labor. The wrecking of his property, which resulted in the murder of twenty-one innocent people, was a personal attack on him, and Steffens claims that it was in a measure excusable, because a great principle was involved.

More than this he covers himself with the cloak of Christianity, and masquerades as a Christian anarchist. Can't you see the danger in that sort of reform? If it should ever get a foothold, God save the nation for the red flag would soon be the national emblem.

A contented and happy people have been led to believe that they are no longer free and independent, but that the right of self-government has been usurped by the bosses, who are owned and controlled by special interests and big business.

Today the people are clamoring for "representative government" but with a faint conception of what it means, for any sort of government, in a republic, depends on organization,

which means that parties always have and always will continue to do, have and will continue to rule, unless the people become careless, as they did in Wisconsin, by placing the power in the hands of a single man.

This concentration of power is called reform, but it is a backward step and dangerous to national life. Senator La Follette is known as a reformer. His fight on railroads and corporations, in the interests of "God's patient poor," gave him a large and enthusiastic following and when all parties were thoroughly disorganized he assumed command and his deluded victims are paying the freight.

What he accomplished in the state inspired ambition to become the nation's dictator, but the field was too large for him and his efforts resulted in ignominious failure and but for the fact that Colonel Roosevelt, with his strong personality, stood ready to come to his relief, progressive reform would have died a natural death.

Political history has been making very fast in this country during the past few weeks but in the making it is plain to be seen that personal ambition is the controlling influence.

The new party about to be formed is a Roosevelt party pure and simple, without the man it hasn't a leg to stand on. The forces back of it were unwilling to support either La Follette or Cummins, both recognized progressive leaders.

Failing to stampede the Chicago convention he adopted as his slogan one of the old Mosaic commandments, "Thou shalt not steal," and this batted the party. His manager, Dixon, says that the colonel is no longer a republican, and he ought to know.

What are the facts concerning the Chicago convention? Simply these, it was a republican convention handled by republican committee in precisely the same way that it has been done for the past half century.

The southern representatives supported the administration the same as they always have done. This may be all wrong but the time to change it is not on the eve of a convention, nor while it is in session.

The charge of theft is a serious charge and the colonel ought to think twice before making it. His advice to presidential electors, not to vote for Taft, is dangerous to young men and it influences old men like Col. John Hicks of Oshkosh, whose name was attested to the government pay roll so long that it became a habit, from which it is difficult to recover.

The nation may have reached a period in its history where party rule should be abandoned and the reigns of government placed in the hands of men like Bryan, Roosevelt, and La Follette. The people are bound to try the experiment and time will tell.

It is very evident that times have changed and the young man of twenty-one no longer holds a monopoly on reform.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

BUGS.

For many years a great Frenchman, J. H. Fabre, has studied the habits and manner of life of bugs.

Just bugs!

You crush them with your feet, thinking. To you they are just bugs; to Fabre they are sentient beings, almost people.

The bug's strongest instinct is the proper protection of its young, and its strong sense of parenthood leads it to turn architect and builder. It builds some wonderfully fine apartments.

The bug builds warehouses and storage plants, where it provides food for its young. It pays more attention to ventilation than do some people, providing air chambers. Then, having made suitable preparation, it lays its eggs and goes its way content to die.

Can you beat the bug?

Sets you to thinking.

For instance, we people of today boast of our civilization. And what is our civilization? Go to the big books. The authors tell you in big words that civilization is the product of surplus wealth, the organization of industry, the dispersion of thrift among the people, and—that's about all.

Now—

A hundred years ago the great Frenchman Guizot told us that civilization of that sort was no better than that of the bees and the ants. And now Fabre tells us the bugs are civilized that much.

The bees produce surplus wealth; they organize industry and disperse thrift better than we. And so of the bugs.

More than that—

Bees and ants and bugs organize governments. Why, the ant hill under your feet is better governed, better policed—there are more law and order than in any peopled city of the world.

Well, then—

Is it not plain that we must have a different definition of civilization or the bugs will beat us?

Let's do so. Civilization is more than wealth and industry and thrift and invention. What more? Civilization is the near realization of the ideals of the best men and women of the race. Isn't that high above the plane of material things? We must aim higher than dollars or—

The bugs will beat us.

Paraphrasing the words of another, one easily might put into the mouth of M. Fabre the saying:

"The more I know about some people the more I think of bugs."

which means that parties always have and always will continue to do, have and will continue to rule, unless the people become careless, as they did in Wisconsin, by placing the power in the hands of a single man.

This concentration of power is called reform, but it is a backward step and dangerous to national life.

Senator La Follette is known as a reformer. His fight on railroads and corporations, in the interests of "God's patient poor," gave him a large and enthusiastic following and when all parties were thoroughly disorganized he assumed command and his deluded victims are paying the freight.

What he accomplished in the state inspired ambition to become the nation's dictator, but the field was too large for him and his efforts resulted in ignominious failure and but for the fact that Colonel Roosevelt, with his strong personality, stood ready to come to his relief, progressive reform would have died a natural death.

Political history has been making very fast in this country during the past few weeks but in the making it is plain to be seen that personal ambition is the controlling influence.

The new party about to be formed is a Roosevelt party pure and simple, without the man it hasn't a leg to stand on.

The forces back of it were unwilling to support either La Follette or Cummins, both recognized progressive leaders.

Failing to stampede the Chicago convention he adopted as his slogan one of the old Mosaic commandments, "Thou shalt not steal," and this batted the party.

His manager, Dixon, says that the colonel is no longer a republican, and he ought to know.

What are the facts concerning the Chicago convention? Simply these, it was a republican convention handled by republican committee in precisely the same way that it has been done for the past half century.

The southern representatives supported the administration the same as they always have done. This may be all wrong but the time to change it is not on the eve of a convention, nor while it is in session.

The new party about to be formed is a Roosevelt party pure and simple, without the man it hasn't a leg to stand on.

The forces back of it were unwilling to support either La Follette or Cummins, both recognized progressive leaders.

Failing to stampede the Chicago convention he adopted as his slogan one of the old Mosaic commandments, "Thou shalt not steal," and this batted the party.

His manager, Dixon, says that the colonel is no longer a republican, and he ought to know.

What are the facts concerning the Chicago convention? Simply these, it was a republican convention handled by republican committee in precisely the same way that it has been done for the past half century.

The southern representatives supported the administration the same as they always have done. This may be all wrong but the time to change it is not on the eve of a convention, nor while it is in session.

The new party about to be formed is a Roosevelt party pure and simple, without the man it hasn't a leg to stand on.

The forces back of it were unwilling to support either La Follette or Cummins, both recognized progressive leaders.

Failing to stampede the Chicago convention he adopted as his slogan one of the old Mosaic commandments, "Thou shalt not steal," and this batted the party.

His manager, Dixon, says that the colonel is no longer a republican, and he ought to know.

What are the facts concerning the Chicago convention? Simply these, it was a republican convention handled by republican committee in precisely the same way that it has been done for the past half century.

The southern representatives supported the administration the same as they always have done. This may be all wrong but the time to change it is not on the eve of a convention, nor while it is in session.

The new party about to be formed is a Roosevelt party pure and simple, without the man it hasn't a leg to stand on.

The forces back of it were unwilling to support either La Follette or Cummins, both recognized progressive leaders.

Failing to stampede the Chicago convention he adopted as his slogan one of the old Mosaic commandments, "Thou shalt not steal," and this batted the party.

His manager, Dixon, says that the colonel is no longer a republican, and he ought to know.

What are the facts concerning the Chicago convention? Simply these, it was a republican convention handled by republican committee in precisely the same way that it has been done for the past half century.

The southern representatives supported the administration the same as they always have done. This may be all wrong but the time to change it is not on the eve of a convention, nor while it is in session.

The new party about to be formed is a Roosevelt party pure and simple, without the man it hasn't a leg to stand on.

The forces back of it were unwilling to support either La Follette or Cummins, both recognized progressive leaders.

Failing to stampede the Chicago convention he adopted as his slogan one of the old Mosaic commandments, "Thou shalt not steal," and this batted the party.

His manager, Dixon, says that the colonel is no longer a republican, and he ought to know.

What are the facts concerning the Chicago convention? Simply these, it was a republican convention handled by republican committee in precisely the same way that it has been done for the past half century.

The southern representatives supported the administration the same as they always have done. This may be all wrong but the time to change it is not on the eve of a convention, nor while it is in session.

The new party about to be formed is a Roosevelt party pure and simple, without the man it hasn't a leg to stand on.

The forces back of it were unwilling to support either La Follette or Cummins, both recognized progressive leaders.

Failing to stampede the Chicago convention he adopted as his slogan one of the old Mosaic commandments, "Thou shalt not steal," and this batted the party.

His manager, Dixon,

10 Years Service

An old patient of mine was in yesterday and incidentally showed me a gold bridge which I put in 10 years back, which she said was in perfect order and giving her dandy service yet.

My work lasts and my prices are very moderate.

D. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

The First National Bank

DIRECTORS:

Thos. O. Howe, S. C. Cobb, G. H. Rumrill, N. L. Carle, V. P. Richardson, J. G. Rexford, John G. Rexford, President. J. P. Lovejoy, Vice-President. H. S. Haggart, Cashier. W. McCue, Asst Cashier

We give careful attention to the business needs of our customers.

We want You for a Customer

CHAS. T. PEIRCE
Dentist

20% discount on all Plate Work, Specialist in Enamel Fillings.

BLAIR & BLAIR
Insurance, Real Estate, Surety Bonds
W. H. BLAIR ARCHITECT.
424 Hayes Block.

SPECIAL

It is imperative that a house, barn and three lots on Milton Ave., be sold by August 1st in order to settle an estate and the price we have been given will certainly move the property. Easy terms.

"Come in and talk it over."

H. J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY

General Insurance and Real Estate.
Carle Block. Both Phones.
Main and Milwaukee St.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid announcement. Amount paid, 50 cents each insertion.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assemblyman of the First Assembly District of Rock County on the Republican ticket, to be voted for at the primaries to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1912.

Marshall P. Richardson.

ROY NEWMAN SURPRISED BY FRIENDS LAST NIGHT.

Evening Spent in Dancing—Supper Served at Midnight—Occasion Young Man's Birthday.

Roy Newman was very pleasantly surprised by his many friends last evening at his home on Milton ave. the occasion being his twenty-first birthday. The evening was spent in dancing and at midnight supper was served. Mr. Newman was presented with a gold signet ring. All who attended passed a very pleasant evening.

Various Degrees of Envy.

Env is a compound of grief and anger. The degrees of this passion depend chiefly on the nearness or remoteness of the objects, as to circumstances. If one who is forced to walk on foot envies a great man for keeping a coach and six, it will never be with that violence, or give him that disturbance which it may to a man who keeps a coach himself, but can only afford to drive with four horses. The symptoms of envy are various and as hard to describe as those of the plague. Among the fair the disease is very common, and the signs of it are very conspicuous in their opinions and censure of one another.—Bernard Mandeville.

Business Development.

If in the normal business you have to take risks you must, of course, do so, but to seek them for the sake of extra gains is disastrous. Rapid revolutions may sometimes be successful, but evolutions always mean growth.

Sid J. Knill, in the Organza.

CRUSHED UNDER CARS WHEN TRAIN STRUCK THE STREET SWEEPER

Myron Sperry Killed Early This Morning on North Academy Street Machine Was Demolished.

Failing to notice the approach of a loaded gravel train, Myron Sperry was drawn under the cars and killed about 1:40 o'clock this morning when the street sweeper which he was driving was struck at the North Academy street crossing. The sweeper was demolished, and though the horses escaped death one of them was seriously injured.

Sperry, who has been driving the city sweeper for Peter Goodman the last two seasons, had just finished sweeping the brick streets on the east side of the river. After making his first trip down Academy street, he started to make a turn at the railway crossing, as was his custom, so as to sweep the pavement clear out to its end. While he was making the turn the first car of the train of six gravel cars backing down from the Northwestern pits north of the city struck the sweeper, throwing the horses and dragging the rear wheels, the driver, the tool box, brush, and other parts of the machine to the farther end of the station platform.

Conductor Anderson and Switchman Grogan, who were seated on the car that struck the sweeper shouted and waved their lanterns at Sperry in a frantic endeavor to warn of his danger, but his back was turned toward them and he evidently did not hear the train approach.

Not until several minutes after the train was brought to a stop was the train crew able to find Sperry's body. It was discovered wedged between the rear trucks of the gravel car. Dr. E. F. Woods and the ambulance had been summoned in the meantime, but when the doctor arrived he found that the man was already dead, evidently having met instant death. The left side of his head was badly cut and bruised and several bones in his body were broken. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Nelson Brothers.

The street sweeper was so badly broken up by the train as to put it out of service. The front truck and tool chest were thrown upon the station platform near the ticket window, the sweeper roll was cut in two, the whiffle trees and tongue broken, and parts of the apparatus scattered along the track for some distance. The harness was cut to pieces, hardly a sound part remaining.

One of the horses met with severe injuries. It was found tangled up in the crossing gate and evidently had been thrown quite high for hair from its mane was found up above the iron support. It was badly bruised and seems to have suffered internal injuries. The other animal was not hurt. It was found with all the harness form off except the collar which was nearly torn in two.

Mr. Sperry was about sixty years of age and had lived in this city several years, rooming at the home of Mrs. Harding on Jackson street, opposite the Presbyterian church. He has one son living in Janesville, Louis Sperry, 462 North Main street, two in Evansville, Edgar and William Sperry, and another, Harvey Sperry, lives in Madison. A daughter, Mrs. Blanche Paulson, also lives in Evansville.

The remains of Mr. Sperry will be taken to Evansville tomorrow and funeral services and burial will be there.

CARNIVAL COMPANY IS ENTERTAINING

Mazeppa-United Shows Company Ends Week Stay in City—Most Entertaining Exhibits.

This evening marks the end of carnival week for Janesville. The Mazeppa-United Shows company which has been exhibiting on the lot at the foot of South Franklin street, have proved most entertaining to large audiences each afternoon and evening and have given universal satisfaction. The various shows have all been clean and far above the average of the ordinary carnival exhibits, the booths, ferris wheel, merry-go-round and various bands have added zest to the spirit of the entertainments. The management of the shows are to be congratulated on the manner in which the employees behaved and no complaints have been made of any incivilities or disturbances during the entire week. Frank Longbothom, who has many friends in the city, is manager of the one ring circus, which is most entertaining. Mazeppa, the wonderful trained horse and the circus drawing the largest crowds during the week. All the freaks exhibited have been genuine and well worth viewing. The company travels by twenty-one special cars and goes from here to Milwaukee for a week's stay.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

For Sale at St. Joseph's Convent, a new set of Rosary beads; Medallions; Statues, Crucifixes and Prayer Books at reasonable prices.

All Royal Neighbors going to picnic Aug. 7, please notify committee. Rates of 90¢ to 10¢ if 45 attend.

Mr. Keaning and Mrs. Cunningham leave tomorrow morning for the East, where they go to purchase new goods for the Simpson Garment Store.

BAND CONCERT.

A band concert will be given in the east end of the Court House Park by the Moose band, Wednesday evening of next week. A two-hours program will be given and ice cream and home made cake will be served by the ladies of the lodge. This will be the initial appearance of the new band and the event should be largely attended.

Revival meetings now on in well lighted, comfortable seated tent. Evangelist John W. Lee assisted by Ruby V. Duckett will preach at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. All welcome, this is an interdenominational movement. Spend your afternoon with us.

MANAGING DIRECTOR OF HOTEL COMPANY

F. B. Carr Formerly a Janesville Resident, Now Located in Springfield, Illinois.

F. B. Carr, who is well known in Janesville and for many years was connected with the management of the Myers hotel, later proprietor of the Hotel Carlton at Edgerton, is now located in Springfield, Illinois, where he is Managing Director of the Illinois Hotel. This hotel is one of many owned by the Illinois Hotel Operating Company, of which Mr. Carr is a stockholder. His many friends here will be glad to learn of his success.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Esther Peterson has gone to Baraboo for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. T. Richards is spending the day in Chicago.

Miss Minnie Albright will spend Sunday at her home in Footville.

Miss Kittle Morris of Milton Junction, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Wolcott last night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wells have gone to Milwaukee, and from there leave on a boat trip to Sault Ste. Marie and the Mackinac Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nuzum of Sparta, Wash., are the guests of relatives in the city.

Mrs. Frank Pechin of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crane.

Miss Nellie Atkinson was in Chicago today.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke of Laurel, Mass., are visiting Mr. Clarke's brother, M. J. Clarke.

Charles E. Snyder went to Lake Delavan yesterday, to spend Sunday with his family, who are camping there.

The Misses Ada Fletcher, Gladys Franklin, Vesta Bradley, Hazel Myhr, Genevieve McGinley, Frances Hall and Frances Brown went to Lake Koshkonong today, to spend a week or ten days at the Murphy cottage.

Miss Nellie Dudley has been spending the week with friends at Lake Ripley.

Mesdames Anna McNeil, David Watt, E. P. Doty and Charles Putnam went to Milwaukee yesterday in an automobile.

Mrs. Mary Hopkins is visiting in Waukesha.

George Buchholz was in Madison yesterday on business.

Miss Harriet Weaver is spending Sunday with friends at Fennimore, Wis.

District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddie went to Baraboo on business yesterday.

E. H. Peterson is in Milwaukee on business.

Mrs. F. B. Gridley, Mrs. Carl Litts and Mrs. E. R. Craft have returned from a few days' outing at Lake Keweenaw.

R. K. Cee of Fort Atkinson, transacted business in the city yesterday.

Dr. W. H. Miller and son, Paul, motored down from Madison for a several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Schoef.

Miss Eleanor Schoef has returned from a week's visit with friends in Rockford.

A. W. Reddy is at Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he is taking treatments for rheumatism.

Mrs. F. T. Richards and Miss Helen Atkinson are spending the day in Chicago where they will meet the Misses Lorena and Hazel Dewey who are returning from a lake trip.

Miss Gladys Hough has returned to Rockford after spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Dobson.

Mrs. Louise H. Bowerman has returned from an outing at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hauser and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hauser were in Waukesha yesterday to attend the funeral of an uncle, Rev. M. N. Clark, of Dixon, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth and family will spend the weekend at Lake Keweenaw, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker.

On Tuesday next the Ladies Bridge club, composed of Mrs. John G. Rexford, Mrs. Pember, Mrs. W. T. Sherer, Mrs. Charles Fifield, Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, and Mrs. George Fifield, will be the guests of Mrs. J. F. Sweeney and Mrs. George S. Parker at their summer cottages at Lake Keweenaw. The ladies will remain at the lake for several days.

J. L. Wentworth and Miss Cecile Wentworth of Edgerton were in the city yesterday, leaving here for Chicago where Mr. Wentworth went to purchase an automobile.

P. J. Weirick and son of Monroe, visited the city yesterday.

John Grinde and W. E. Emery of Madison were visitors in the city yesterday.

Postmaster C. L. Valentine went to Madison today and will spend Sunday at his cottage at Lake Waubesa.

H. T. Sweeney of Edgerton was a business visitor here yesterday.

Ed. Amerpoff was in Chicago today.

Dr. Frank W. Van Kirk spent the day in Chicago.

A. F. Hall went to DeKath today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers are spending a few days at Lake Keweenaw.

Mrs. A. W. Palmer of Brodhead was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Simon Smith of Beloit was in Janesville on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denniston, who were called here by the death of James A. Denniston, have returned to their home in Chicago. Mrs. George Denniston and two daughters expect to remain in the city for some time.

Postmaster C. L. Valentine went to Madison today and will spend Sunday at his cottage at Lake Waubesa.

H. T. Sweeney of Edgerton was a business visitor here yesterday.

Ed. Amerpoff was in Chicago today.

Dr. Frank W. Van Kirk spent the day in Chicago.

A. F. Hall went to DeKath today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers are spending a few days at Lake Keweenaw.

Mrs. A. W. Palmer of Brodhead was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Simon Smith of Beloit was in Janesville on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denniston, who were called here by the death of James A. Denniston, have returned to their home in Chicago. Mrs. George Denniston and two daughters expect to remain in the city for some time.

Postmaster C. L. Valentine went to Madison today and will spend Sunday at his cottage at Lake Waubesa.

H. T. Sweeney of Edgerton was a business visitor here yesterday.

Ed. Amerpoff was in Chicago today.

Dr. Frank W. Van Kirk spent the day in Chicago.

A. F. Hall went to DeKath today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers are spending a few days at Lake Keweenaw.

Mrs. A. W. Palmer of Brodhead was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Simon Smith of Beloit was in Janesville on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denniston, who were called here by the death of James A. Denniston, have returned to their home in Chicago. Mrs. George Denniston and two daughters expect to remain in the city for some time.

Postmaster C. L. Valentine went to Madison today and will spend Sunday at his cottage at Lake Waubesa.

H. T. Sweeney of Edgerton was a business visitor here yesterday.

Ed. Amerpoff was in Chicago today.

Dr. Frank W. Van Kirk spent the day in Chicago.

A. F. Hall went to DeKath today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers are spending a few days at Lake Keweenaw.

Mrs. A. W. Palmer of Brodhead was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Simon Smith of Beloit was in Janesville on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denniston, who were called here by the death of James A. Denniston, have returned to their home in Chicago. Mrs. George Denniston and two daughters expect to remain in the city for some time.

Postmaster C. L. Valentine went to Madison today and will spend Sunday at his cottage at Lake Waubesa.

H. T. Sweeney of Edgerton was a business visitor here yesterday.

Ed. Amerpoff was in Chicago today.

Dr. Frank W. Van Kirk spent the day in Chicago.



D. W. WATT Tells of the Last Season of Adam Forepaugh's Life

No history of the circus world could be written without giving due prominence to Adam Forepaugh. This man stands prominently out in the show business as the only circus man who during his long career with the white tops, never had a partner, never asked anyone's advice and always handled his own business just as he thought best.

P. T. Barnum, the other big show man of the Nineteenth century, had many partners during his long career and always associated with himself the best material that he could obtain to make his business a financial success. These two show men, Barnum and Forepaugh, were for many years bitter rivals and not until they formed a pact, dividing the country between them so as not to conflict as to dates, it was nip and tuck which show was the best.

If Barnum imported some strange weird European act, Forepaugh sent his agents at a double quick for the Continent to secure something a little better. If Barnum had a herd of trained seals, Forepaugh had one also. When Barnum brought over his pink, whitewashed or white elephant, Forepaugh used a lot of money and pain and landed his in this country a few weeks ahead of his rivals.

It was a costly business, this rivalry between the two big shows, but the profits were big and they could afford it. Barnum had been a show man, of the museum type, before he became a circus magnate, while Forepaugh had been a butcher, and a horse trader when he joined the ranks of the saw dust ring owners. They were brought up in different schools but they both attained greatness in their chosen profession.

It takes more than money to conduct a circus. It takes brains and good common sense. There are times when the circus manager must face unusual propositions and face them rightly, or lose thereby. Adam Forepaugh had many such experiences and his good sense carried him through where other men have failed.

Today the Ringlings have swallowed up the biggest show in the country. They have continued the old Barnum show under its old name, Barnum and Bailey, they have their own show and they are interested in numerous other smaller enterprises, including the Buffalo Bill Wild West. Back in the Seventies and Eighties, there were put two big shows in the country. The Barnum and Bailey, and the Adam Forepaugh aggregations. These two rival organizations toured the country from early spring to late fall.

D. W. Watt was with the Forepaugh show for many years, knew the German butcher boy well, and could if he would, tell some most amusing and instructive stories of his characteristics. Adam Forepaugh was a character. All who ever came in contact with him liked him. He was honest, of that rugged type, and had a wonderful judgement of human nature.

Unfortunate in his early childhood, he was sadly deficient of education but he trusted his minor work to trusted employees and was seldom mistaken in his judgment of human nature. When he passed away his show passed with him. He left no monument of his name behind him, merely a memory of his past greatness. Men who worked for him in the olden days are found in many of the leading shows of the country to-day or running small ones of their own. They all speak most kindly of their former boss which is a sure sign his teachings are not forgotten.

The season of '80 opened in Philadelphia early in April and little did anyone think around the management of the greatest single handed showman that ever lived. For Adam Forepaugh in his thirty years career in the show business never had a partner. He owned and controlled everything about the show, ran all his own privileges and was the absolute manager of all.

The 24th of the following January in 1890, the great manager died at his home at 1628 Green street, and there were hundreds of old timers, as they were called, men who had been in the different departments of the show for many years lost a good home, for a good man with Adam Forepaugh in any department was always appreciated.

Adam Forepaugh was a German by birth. His parents being poor, when 14 years of age he went to work in a butcher shop in Philadelphia and stayed there four years, thoroughly learning the business in all departments. Later he quit the business and commenced buying horses on a small scale and finally started an omnibus line on Broad street, and about the same time got a small interest in the street railway there with E. A. Widener, and by the way it was this man's son, George Widener, the millionaire traction manager, who lost his life in the Titanic.

In about '61 Mr. Forepaugh sold his interest to Mr. Widener to buy cavalry horses for the government. This he followed till the summer of '63 and then hearing of the death of Jerry Mable of Delavan, Wis., who was owner and manager of the Mable Show, he came to Delavan in the fall of '62 and bought the Mable Show of the widow, paying \$45,000 in cash for it, and driving it overland to Chicago where he shipped it over the

Evansville shoppers on Tuesday. Misses Margaret, Jennie McCarthy and James Crowley spent Wednesday at Stoughton.

Messrs. John Ford and Dan McCarthy spent Tuesday evening at Milton Junction.

Messrs. Bury and Clatworthy were seen on our streets on Wednesday and were looking for an automobile that needed assistance.

Mrs. F. Young and Mrs. C. Ludden attended the meeting of the J. W. Club which was held along the banks of the Catfish river on Thursday.

Dainty refreshments were served and all enjoyed the meeting.

Miss Jennie McCarthy, Robert and James Crowley spent Friday afternoon with friends at Gibbs lake and

enjoyed a picnic supper.

Miss Maria Knight who has been spending the early part of the week with friends at McFarland returned home on Saturday.

Miss Marion Earle and brother Robert visited relatives at Evansville on Monday.

Harold Peters of Edgerton is seen on our streets on Wednesdays and Saturdays, delivering meat.

The sum of the grain binder is heard in this vicinity.

Real Test.

Faith is believing the dentist when he says it isn't going to hurt.—Detroit Free Press.

FORTY YEARS AGO

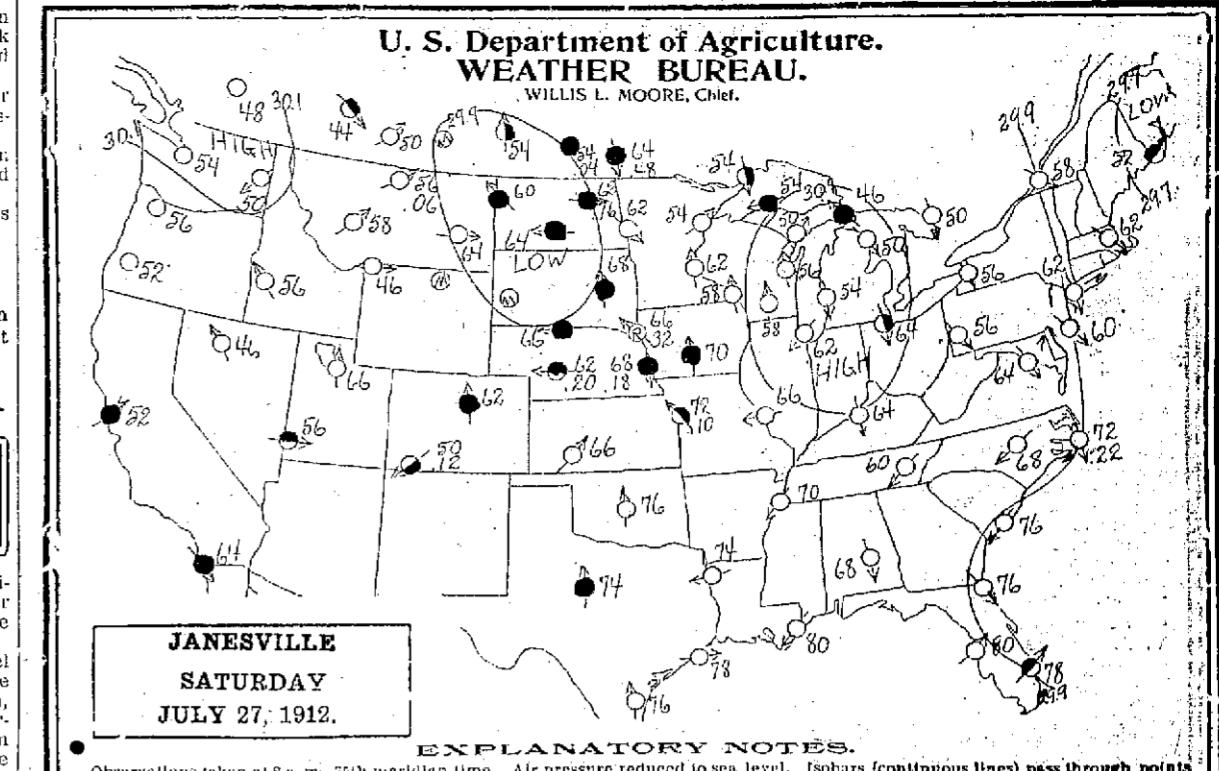
Janesville Daily Gazette, July 27, 1872.—The Beloit Burglars And Horse Thieves: More complete particulars regarding the burglary and horse stealing affair in Beloit on Wednesday night, noticed in Thursday's Gazette, enable us to make some corrections. The man arrested is a resident of Beloit, the man employed in a foundry there for some time past. His partner in the affair, who is still at large, came from Illinois to Beloit a few days ago and there made the acquaintance of the man under arrest. It is possible that the latter is innocent of any intent to commit a crime, as he states he was overtaken on the street and invited to ride to Janesville and that he knew nothing of the burglary or of the intent to go away with the horse and buggy; but he will be examined on a charge of horse theft,

Justice Taggart, at Beloit, on Friday next. Marshal Allen is still after the other man and thinks he has the scents.

Bowie Knife.—The original model sent by the renowned Colonel Bowie to the patent office at Washington, thirty or more years ago, for the purpose of obtaining letters patent upon the knife bearing his name, has come into our possession. It has the genuine ring of chivalry in its metal, and resembles a Johnny in the 'last ditch,' as much as anything. It was a "present" to us.

Hodge & Buchholz, carriage makers, are erecting a blacksmith shop, which will add materially to their facilities for turning out work.

A monster Grant & Wilson flag will be raised on the west side, next week, between Church and Durkee blocks.



EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 a.m. 70th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 60°, and 100°.

○ clear; ● partly cloudy; ☁ cloudy; ☂ snow; ☂ report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figure, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of 1/4 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

The high pressure area, central pressure is moving in on the Pacific, light rains over the Dakotas, Kansas, and Nebraska, accompanied by fair weather in Colorado and Utah.

An area of low pressure extends over the Missouri valley and northern Rocky mountain region this morning and has caused thunderstorms and

Moral Strength Essential, Moral strength is as essential to a nation as physical endurance.

Overland

A Practical Comparison

This Forty-Five Horsepower Touring Car \$1500; Equipped with Self-Starter Only \$20 Extra

EVERY man likes to make every dollar he spends go as far as possible. He won't exchange it for seventy-five cents' worth of merchandise, from one man, if another offers him an even dollar's worth for a dollar. Ten cent soap is worth ten cents—not fifteen.

Any automobile manufacturer can talk to you in a general way about the unheard of value his car represents. But general statements do not count for very much. The are meaningless. They prove nothing.

While most of the advertising writers are trying to get your attention by flat, general, misleading statements in an effort to cover up the high prices on their cars, we want to talk to you on the sane and practical comparative basis of facts and figures.

When we make the claim that our big forty-five horsepower five-passenger touring car at \$1500 is the equal of any \$2000 car on the market, we can prove this to be an actual fact. The better you are acquainted with automobile conditions, cars, prices, specifications, etc.; in fact, the more you will realize this to be true.

What do cars of this type usually sell for? You find them for \$1700, \$1750, \$1800, and \$2000 and some higher. But why should you pay the higher price? You will find these higher priced cars are no better—no larger—no more powerful—no more comfortable, than this car for \$1500. So why pay more? You will find the motor no larger—the seating capacity no greater—the finish and ap-

pointments no finer. So, if you get no more, why on earth should you pay any more?

"How can you make a car of this size and power to sell for \$1500 when other makers get \$2000, and more, for cars that are almost identical?"—you ask.

It is possible for the very practical reason that we are the largest automobile producers in the business. We make 25,000 cars where the average standard maker produces but 5,000 or less. Having five times the manufacturing facilities, we are actually able to produce an automobile at from twenty to thirty per cent less cost. And this difference is found in our price to you.

So much for figures. Now, let's get down to the specifications, for the specifications represent the real intrinsic value of any automobile. This car has a powerful forty-five horsepower motor; the wheel base is one hundred and fifteen inches, the transmission is selective, three speeds and reverse, fitted with the F & S annular bearings, which are used on the most expensive cars in the world. The gear and crank casings are of pure aluminum. The control is in the center. The front axle is a drop forged I-section fitted with the finest Timken bearings. The rear axle is full floating, also fitted with Timkens. The frame is of pressed steel with a double drop. Tires are 34x4. It is equipped with a Bosch magneto. Body is of dark Brewster green, ivory striped. All of the bright parts are heavily nickel plated. Lamps are finished in black enamel and nickel. If you

wish, we will equip this car with a self-starting system for only \$20 additional. Our starter is the simplest and safest on the market. It starts the car ninety-nine times out of a hundred and a child can work it.

This brief synopsis of the specifications gives you the main facts covering this \$1500 car. A car of any other make, with like specifications, cannot be found for less than \$2000.

Right now the Overland is outselling any other similar car in the world. Would this be possible if we did not give more car, and a better car, for less money than any other maker in the industry?

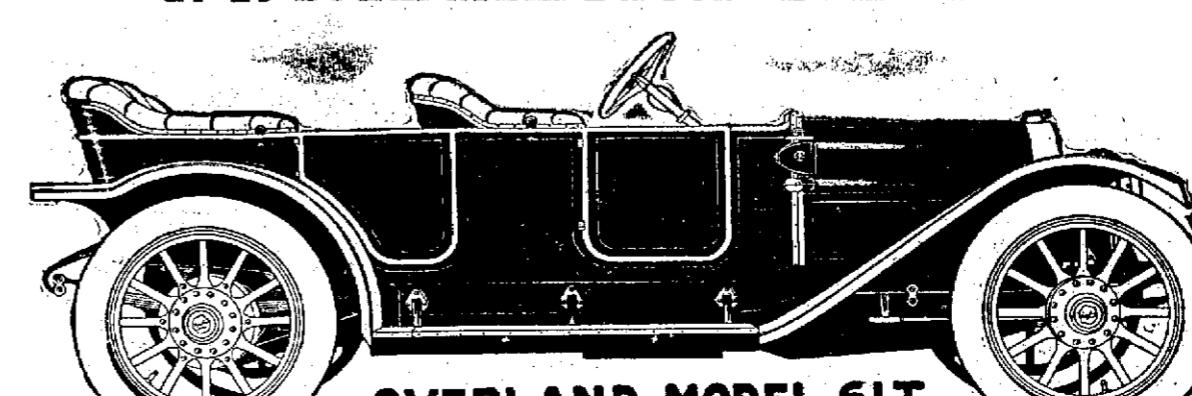
By all means see this car before you buy. It surely should not take much to convince you that the purchase of a car for \$1500 which generally sells for \$2000 is good business. And we can prove by a point for point comparison that our \$1500 car is the part for part equal of any \$2000 car in America. It will give you the comfort, speed, power, seating capacity, service and wear.

Write us for a big free catalogue, which gives you all the facts and specifications of not only this car, but the entire Overland line.

No better time of the year than right now to buy a car. We've sold more this month than any previous month.

You Can See This Car At Once at the Address Below.

The Janesville Motor Co., 17-19 South Main Street. Both Phones.



OVERLAND MODEL 61-T

Model 61-T—Wheel base, 115 inches; body, 5-passenger touring; motor, 45 x 4 1/2; horsepower, 45; Bosch magneto; tires, 34 x 4 inch Q.D.; finish, Brewster green, ivory striped, all bright parts nickel-plated. Three black and nickel oil lamps, two black and nickel gas lamps; Price, \$1500.

PORTER

Porter, July 26.—Charles McCarthy of Oklahoma arrived in Wisconsin on Thursday for a short visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

Mrs. Peterson is entertaining two cousins from Beloit.

Mrs. Clem Ludden spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Frusher.

Marie Crowley of Janesville is visiting at the home of Inez Murray.

Mrs. John McCarthy, daughter

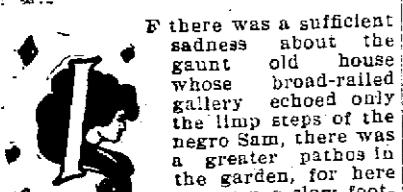
Mrs. Mary McCarthy and Mrs. C. W.

McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White were

GEORGE'S ROSE

BY CARL WALTER.



So things were different, indeed. Although Mistress Runnel came to live at the big house and often walked in the garden, she never, after the first day, looked at the roses, for her young husband had said that he detected roses, and would have Sam dig them up in the spring.

He said the last words in a low voice and when his bride was not looking set his heel on the bud which she had dropped, and looked hard toward the tight closed shutters of the deserted cottage across the way.

Sam did not dig up the roses. Master George told him to, but before the next spring Mistress Runnel went away. There was something about a confederate officer; then she died in Paris. Master Runnel went to sea and left Sam all alone in the big house.

One day in a June long after that when the great Huff heads of the roses were drooping pensively under the glare of the sun a firm tread accompanied by a tap-tap sounded on the flag walk that led from the gate to the garden.

Sam heard them from the arbor house, where he had been dozing fitfully. The steps and the tapping paused now and then as if their owners were standing still here and there; then they started, went straight up to the rose bed and stopped short.

It was trembling hand that slowly raised a bud to a face framed in gray hair.

When the plushed petals touched the lips of Master George, somewhere a bird called to its mate and the summer wind sighed far away like an echoing sorrow.

The next day and for several days after great gray veil hung over the

sun so that Master George's visits to the garden became one prolonged communion. He had Sam bring a settee from the gallery and one day he picked a beautiful winsome bud and laid it on his knee beside the unopened paper, while he looked and had trod.

Word of Miss Barbara's triumph and adulations had reached the garden, but by that time its master was upon the high seas and the remnant of town folk only shook its head sagely. When in after years it was

tender shoots, and now each flower seemed to bloom for the master's praise and touch, each seemed to rival the other in recalling a time long gone.

Into that long-gone time Master George had entered all unwitting. It was the roses—they had brought lights of tenderness back into his eyes; helped him to forget the broken vase; the mad ride to Beverly and the bitter aftermath.

Now in their midst he was strolling with Barbara. These very paths echoed her songs; Barbara in white muslina, buoyant and happy; Barbara, with a rose in her hair.

"Barbara!" his lips moved. Could it be that Mammy Chloe had returned to the cottage alone?

Young men and girls strolled past the iron gate in the leafy distance.

He could hear snatches of their gay chatter, and now and then some plaintive chords on a guitar down the street.

The gate hasp lifted, dropped. Someone was treading the long-drawn path. He did not hear nor hear, for back through a vista of exile, life again stretched in unending years.

Years weighed with the wrong-doing of that fateful night—years now bitter, now lonely.

Tears lay in his eyes as he watched the flickering candle light in the cottage window, and thought of the garden days just ended. Days so full of thought—days wherein he had grown to know that it was love that had led him home—home to wait for Barbara—but now! O, God! Had she gone on to that land of eternal roses?

Barbara's cottage? He looked intently, misbelieving the wondering eyes. Yet there beside the open window sat Mammy Chloe, red-coated and sad.

Master George opened his book, but that could not hide the stooping figure of the old colored woman; he started to read aloud, but that could not drown the crooning of her mournful song.

Then the eyes in the garden suddenly dimmed and Master George leaned hard upon his cane as he went toward home.

In his room he sought from the folds of his wallet a rose long withered. Sam found him in the twilight with the flower crushed in his hand.

He went early to the garden next morning, but when he reached the settee Mammy Chloe was gone from

her place by the window; the shutters were closed and the cottage had resumed its former aspect of pathetic silence.

He walked the path, stopping now and then to peer through the hedge. "It is early," he argued; "she is resting; she has come a long way." But the sun said noon and after and still the blinds were drawn.

Twilight came, and with it a feeble light streaked through the slanting bars. Master George still sat in the garden. A book lay unread beside him and his head was low bent.

"Barbara!" his lips moved. Could it be that Mammy Chloe had returned to the cottage alone?

Young men and girls strolled past the iron gate in the leafy distance. He could hear snatches of their gay chatter, and now and then some plaintive chords on a guitar down the street.

The gate hasp lifted, dropped. Someone was treading the long-drawn path. He did not hear nor hear, for back through a vista of exile, life again stretched in unending years.

Years weighed with the wrong-doing of that fateful night—years now bitter, now lonely.

Tears lay in his eyes as he watched the flickering candle light in the cottage window, and thought of the garden days just ended. Days so full of thought—days wherein he had grown to know that it was love that had led him home—home to wait for Barbara—but now! O, God! Had she gone on to that land of eternal roses?

Barbara's cottage? He looked intently, misbelieving the wondering eyes. Yet there beside the open window sat Mammy Chloe, red-coated and sad.

Master George opened his book, but that could not hide the stooping figure of the old colored woman; he started to read aloud, but that could not drown the crooning of her mournful song.

Then the eyes in the garden suddenly dimmed and Master George leaned hard upon his cane as he went toward home.

In his room he sought from the folds of his wallet a rose long withered. Sam found him in the twilight with the flower crushed in his hand.

He went early to the garden next morning, but when he reached the settee Mammy Chloe was gone from

to meet her.

"Tell me—has Barbara—? Where is she?" he could say no more.

The red-coated head bowed low and in the darkness she pointed in mute appeal to the cottage window.

"She's there, Mars George, most sick, an' wearyin', her heart out for roses, jes' roses."

Silent But Strenuous.

Pyper—That chap you were talking on the corner looks like a prime fighter.

Huker—Yes, that's a fact. He's my silent partner.

Pyper—Does he foot the bills?

Huker—No, he foots the bill collectors.

He Gave It.

"Who can give a sentence using the word pendulum?" asked the teacher.

Little Rachel's hand shot up.

The teacher nodded encouragingly.

"Lightning was invented by Fendulum Franklin."

The Eternal Question.

Willie—Pat

Pat—Yes

Willie—Teacher says we're here to help others.

Pat—Of course we are.

Willie—Well, what are the others here for?

A Misapprehension.

Off I sit with both eyes blinding. And my thoughts are quite sublime;

That is, I seem to think I'm thinking.

When I'm merely killing time.

Pastor's Merited Rebuke.

When Samuel S. Colber was preaching in an old log schoolhouse in Johnson county, Missouri, in 1862, his congregation was quite small. One Sunday all were sitting at the desks forward near the puncheon floor. The sermon was monotonous and the old log seats had no backs. Observing the sleepy, downcast look of the congregation, the minister woke them up by shouting: "Arise, heaven is not under the floor!"

Divided Nest.

A North Westmorland (England) farmer recently came across a very unusual sight. In the course of his rounds through his fields he found a nest with 25 eggs in it. The large number was not the only marvel, for on examining the eggs, he found that 15 of them belonged to a pheasant, and the remaining ten to a partridge. The pheasant, as the stronger bird, was the probable intruder.

Unfair.

Good old Desire for Information gets blamed for a lot of the sins of Morbid Curiosity.—Chicago Record-Herald.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Written and authorized by L. E. Cunningham. \$5.00 paid for each insertion.



MAYOR CUNNINGHAM OF BELOIT

FOR STATE SENATOR 22ND DISTRICT.

To the voters of the 22nd Senatorial district:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of State Senator upon the Republican ticket, subject to your approval at the September 3rd, primaries.

If I am nominated and elected, I shall endeavor to give the office the same careful personal attention that I would accord my private business which means that I consider a public office a public trust and that a man seeking preferment should give for the benefit of all the best that is within him.

L. E. CUNNINGHAM.



EVERYTHING ABOUT THE PLACE BREATHED NEGLECT.

looked—not at the red cottage, with its fast-closed shutters. From the very first he had turned his defiant back to the lonely house.

The stillness about the place haunted him. Miss Barbara had gone long ago, on the night after his return from Beverly, and now the Virginia creeper climbed the basement as it shielding its mistress from the gazing world while the shrub and berry vine tangled carmine over the paths which she

ruined that she had a world of suitors at her feet, but that none was accepted, its aging head nodded significantly.

June melted into autumn, and the mist continued to lift and lower over the blazing sun and Master George

continued to sit in the garden while the roses swayed and smiled com-pardonably.

Sam had captured the rose branches and culled the ghostly stalks that had long threatened the

vegetable oysters, 5c bunch; green beans, 6c lb.; beets, 5c bunch; cauliflower, 10c@13c; white onions, 5c lb.; summer squash 5c; sweet corn, 15c doz.; oranges, 2c cents, 30 cents, 40 cents, 60 cents dozen; Wick-Wickson plums, 20c doz. the basket; Burbank plums, 10c doz. 5c basket; Tragedy plums, 12c doz. 6c basket; Bartlett pears, 30c dozen; seedless grapes, 20c lb.; green apples, 8c@10c lb.; blue plums, 10c doz.; green plums, 10c doz.; pums small basket, 25c; sweet potatoes, 10c lb.

Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 30c; dairy, 25c@27c; eggs, 18c@20c.

Fresh Fruit: Bananas, dozen 10c@20c; lemons, doz. 30c; small size apples, 15c 2 for 25c; Valencia oranges, 25c; 30c, 25c, 40c, 60c doz.; Florida pineapples \$1.75@2.00 doz.; green apples 8 cents lb.; blue plums, 10c lb.; green plums 15c doz.; plums small basket, 25c.

White peaches 15c box; peaches, 90c hamper; Calif. cherries, 25c lb.; sour cherries 17c box; gooseberries 10c box; red raspberries, 15c; apricots, 45c basket; watermelons, 25c; cantaloupe, 10c 3 for 25c; currants, \$1.10 blueberries 18c box; black currants, case; 18c box; English gooseberries, 15c box.

Read the want ads if you are looking for bargains.

FRESH TEXAS PEACHES FEATURE OF FRUIT MARKET.

Fresh Texas peaches are the feature of today's market, these are the finest to be seen on the local market this season, and they are very plentiful. Cantaloupes which came on the market a short time ago are still of the highest quality, but there are not very many of them owing to the heavy demand for them. The sour cherries which have been so very good this season are just about all gone. There was not any changes in the market today and it remained the same as it has been for the past week. The prices of today's market are as follows:

Saturday, July 27, 1912.

Vegetables: Fresh carrots, 5c bunch; new potatoes, 35c@40c lb. H. G. Cabbage 8c@10c hd.; lettuce, 5c bunch; head lettuce, 13c; celery 3 bunch, 10c; parley 5c bunch; short radishes, 5c 3 for 10c; long white, 6c; long radishes, 5c yellow string beans, 8c; small cucumbers, 8c; fresh tomatoes, 10c lb.; beet greens, 5c bunch; Hothouse cucumbers, 5c each, three for 10c; green onions, 2 bunch, 6c; green peppers, 5c bunch; H. G. turnips, 5c bunch;

If You Destroy Flies

for Sanitary Reasons

Why Not Do It in a Sanitary Way?

POISONED Flies drop into the food, the baby's milk, everywhere, or are ground into the carpets, rugs and floors.

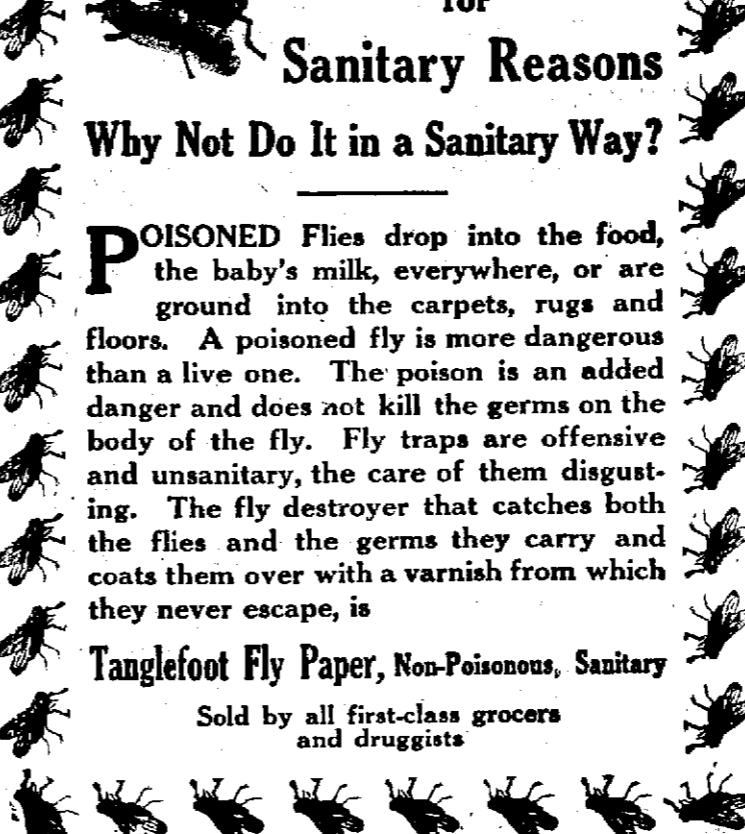
A poisoned fly is more dangerous than a live one. The poison is an added danger and does not kill the germs on the body of the fly. Fly traps are offensive and unsanitary, the care of them disgusting.

The fly destroyer that catches both the flies and the germs they carry and coats them over with a varnish from which

they never escape, is

Tanglefoot Fly Paper, Non-Poisonous, Sanitary

Sold by all first-class grocers and druggists



SOUTH FULTON

South Fulton, July 25.—The harvest of small grains is keeping the farmers pretty well occupied nowadays. The grain is badly down as a result of recent rains.

Mr. Krause with the assistance of several neighbors hauled six loads of lumber from near Edgerton on Tuesday. He plans to erect a new barn this summer.

Blanche Thompson is sewing at the home of Mrs. Fitzgerald in Janesville for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grindel attended a party at the home of August Benton last Wednesday.

Edith Gardner is visiting her cousin, Carrie Thompson.

Miss Lottie Skinner from near Janesville has been engaged to teach in District No. 1 and her sister to teach in the Caldwell district.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark spent Sunday in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marsden were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wylie.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. James Thomas next Thursday afternoon, August 1st.

From Topeka, Kansas, comes word of the work accomplished in

YES, THIS IS A CARPET STORE TOO.
We sell Rugs as we do everything else—at the most reasonable prices. The good, serviceable, beautiful kinds that never disappoint. Twice the room given to them here and twice the stock. Carpets for special size rugs too. It will pay you to come here.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

FURNITURE FOR THE NEW HOME

For years this store has held an enviable reputation for quality in fine furniture and reasonable prices. When you are ready to buy new furniture come directly to this store.

PUTNAM'S, South Main Street

Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds
Conductors, Gutters, Roofing, Etc.
Furnaces and Furnace work a Specialty.

E. H. PELTON
213 E. MILW. STREET. ROCK CO. PHONE RED 819.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

Many special bargains in Janesville property. Bargains in Northern Wisconsin cut over hardwood timber lands.

H. L. MAXFIELD
Room 2, Central Block. Janesville, Wis.

OUR TIN SHOP

We have a tin shop which we are proud of. This shop is most complete and is in charge of Mr. Bert Billings who is a thorough workman. We do everything in Furnace work, Sheet Metal work, Steel Ceilings and Gutters. We are agents for the Quaker Steel Furnace.

TALK TO LOWELL

Opposite Myers Opera House on East Milwaukee St., Both Phones

W. R. HAYES
BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention.
Bell phone 989. Rock Co., blue 226.

WHAT EVERY HOUSEWIFE SHOULD KNOW

That we do the finest dyeing and Perfect Dry Cleaning at a very moderate charge. Work called for and delivered. Lace curtains given particular attention; no pins or hooks used. High grade pressing.

BADGER LAUNDRY AND FANING CO.
Successors to Riverside Laundry. Both Phones.

Equip Your Home With a Holland Furnace

Holland Furnaces make warm friends. And'll cut a wide swath through your coal bills. I've a lot of interesting information for you. Factory expert here to see that your furnace always works rightly.

F. F. VAN COEVERN
471 Glen St. Both Phones.

Honesty of purpose and fidelity to it, combined with painstaking workmanship—these are the cardinal principles that enter into the manufacture of Waltham and Warfield Pianos.

THEO. A. CLARKE. At Frank D. Kimball Store

FRED L. CLEMONS
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

I will sell you the lot, furnish the money to build and insure the home.

Office, 205 Jackman Building

Designing Decorating

BLOEDEL & RICE
PAINTERS and DECORATORS
Fine Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Glass, Moldings, Brushes, etc.
Estimates Furnished. 35 S. Main St.

Let Us Show You a
Water System and Lighting System
for your new home.
J. A. STRIMPLE CO.
219 E. MIL.

Carpets and Rugs

Beautiful effects, exceptional in design and in richness of coloring. Exclusive patterns. Altogether the best it has ever been our pleasure to offer. All at moderate prices.

T. P. BURNS W. Milw. St.

Pearl Door and Window Screen Wire Cloth
The many imitations and counterfeits of Pearl Wire Cloth only serve to emphasize its unusual quality. The testing of years has proved it to be the most desirable screen material in modern use.

H. L. McNAMARA
If It Is Good Hardware, McNamara Has It.

Gas Talks For Home Builders

THE KITCHEN

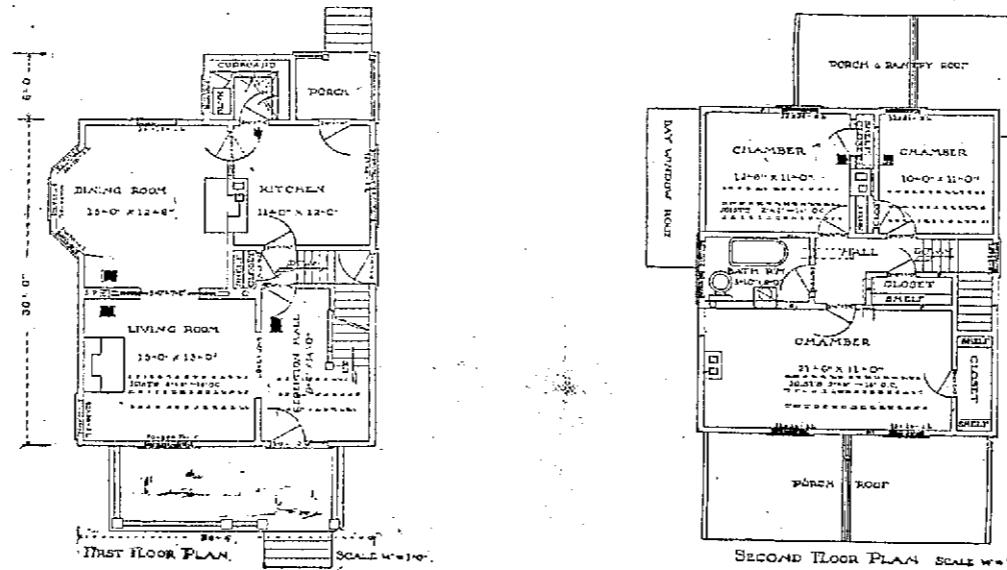
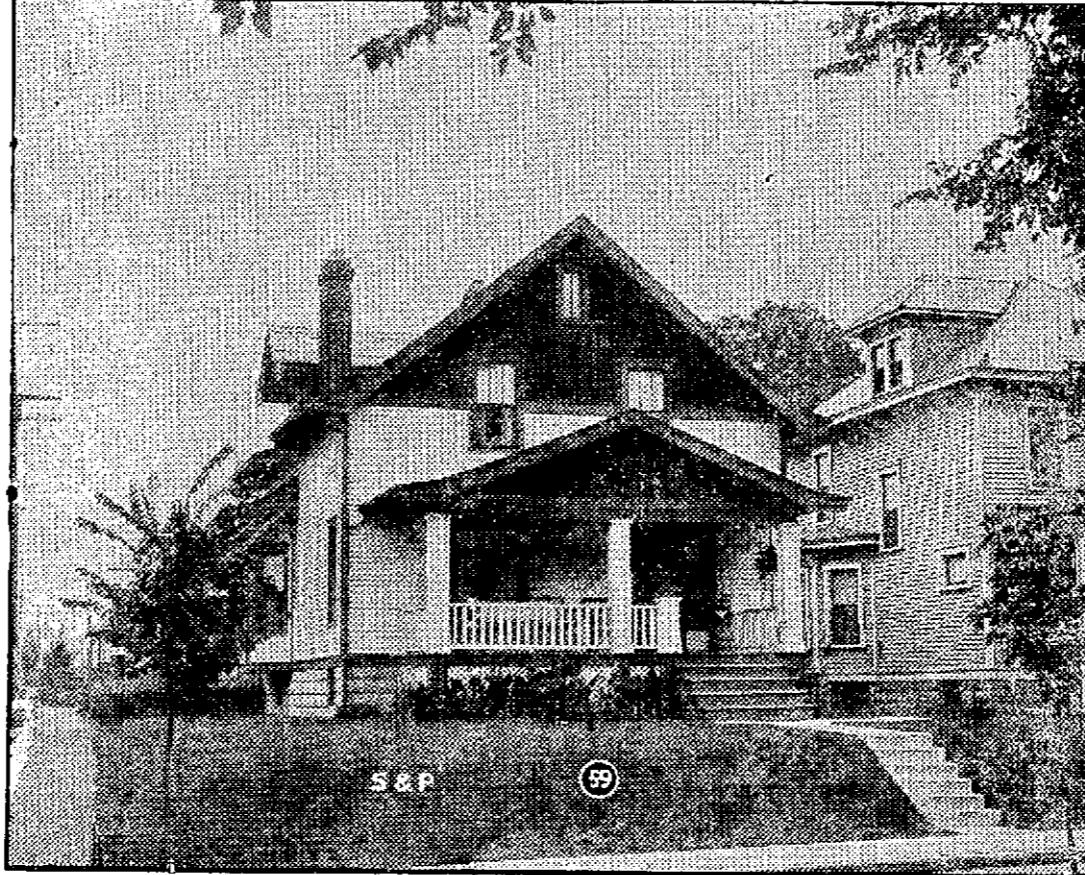
SPECIFICATIONS—FURNACE WATER HEATER.

RECOMMENDATIONS—Install a 50 to 75-lb. radiator in your kitchen and arrange the water pipes in cellar to connect with furnace.

REMARKS—THE FURNACE WATER HEATER will not only supply hot water to every hot water faucet throughout the house, but will furnish heat to your kitchen during the winter months. It makes the "All Gas Kitchen" practical.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.
Of Janesville.

The Home Beautiful



DESIGN NO. 59

We have here an elegant example of the 1½ story which has never lost its popularity. It secures for the home owner the arrangements of the first floor he may desire and still have abundance of room on the second floor at a great saving in price while giving a more pleasing exterior, as not being so high does not have that bean pole appearance possessed by a narrow two-story house. This one has 14 feet studding for the outer walls. This puts the matter to the home builder in practically this form, 1st, the desired arrangement on first floor, 2nd, sufficient rooms on second floor; and 3rd, a much handsomer building on the outside, and last, but not least, a saving in cost of practically \$300.00.

The attempt here has been to reduce the cost to a minimum by eliminating all built in furniture, as it will be seen all that is found here being the cupboard in the pantry and the "medicine cabinet" in the bath room. The convenient arrangement of rooms could not be surpassed at double the cost.

We have here the "reception hall" with its large open stairway, a cased opening into the "large living room," which is connected with the "dining room" by sliding doors. From here we have a double acting door to the kitchen. Off the kitchen is the pantry containing the sink and cupboard. On the second floor are three large chambers and bath room all opening off the hall. Each of these rooms have a large closet and an additional one in the hall. This house finished first-class throughout in Yellow Pine which includes all plumbing, heating, lighting, would cost approximately \$2500.00. One desiring finer finish could add as desired oak floor and finish to bring the cost to \$2900. Width 29 feet, length 30 feet. Clip this page and save it.

If You Live In A Home Of Your Own

and it is not wired for Electric Light, you should consider the merits of this

Best And Most Modern Illuminant

It brings an air of cheer and happiness into the home. It saves eyesight, is clean, safe and does not consume oxygen.

And best of all, Electric Light is—everything considered—the cheapest light.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

NEW PHONE 291.

OLD PHONE 151.

IF BUILT BY

VAN POOL BROS.

IT WILL BE RIGHT.

Office 17 No. River St., Rock County phone 239 black, Wis.

phone No. 7.

WALL BOARD

P. & B., the modern wall covering, the best on the market. Painted and grained. No painting or papering required. Board finished in a fine imitation of plain red oak. See us for samples of anything in the building line.

SCHALLER & McKEY LBR. CO., Both Phones

Extension Window Screens

Made of good wire mesh and all sizes, 18 in. high, 25c; 20 in., 30c; 24 in., 35c; 30 in., 40c. Wire Screen Cloth, 26, 28 and 30-inch widths, 5c, linear foot, 32 and 36-inch width, 6c linear foot. Spring hinges and coil springs, 5c and 10c.

HINTERSCHIED'S

Beaver Board

The modern Wall Covering. Most artistic effects are possible through its use. Let us show you samples.

Allow us to estimate your lumber bill.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON
Both Phones 117.

Add To The Beauty of Your Home

We are ready at all times to furnish you with whatever plants or shrubs you need with which to make your grounds more pleasing to the eye. A beautiful setting adds much to the value of the house. Phone us for what you need.

FAIRVIEW GREENHOUSES

B. T. WINSLOW. BOTH PHONES.

F. M. Tanberg

Now is the time to buy your Wall Paper. We are giving a big discount and if you are going to paper this year you had better get in on this sale.

Columbia Phonographs and Records. Come in and hear the new June Records.

11 SO. MAIN STREET. BOTH PHONES.

When You Move Into Your New Home

You should install a Rock County Telephone because it reaches nearly twice as many people as the Bell. Residence rate \$1.00 per month.

THE ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE SYSTEM

501 Jackman Blk.

LAWN HOSE AND ACCESSORIES

We carry a line of the RED MAN brand Rubber hose, 5 ply in continuous lengths which we are selling at 15 cents per foot. Nothing better on the market than the RED MAN brand.

We also have a full stock of Nozzles, Sprays, Couplings, etc.

FRANK DOUGLAS

PRACTICAL HARDWARE. BOTH PHONES 15-17 S. RIVER ST.

■ A NICE CEMENT BLOCK FOUNDATION

Ask your contractor how much the cost of such an improvement. You will be surprised at how low they can be put in. They are the more sanitary, slightly and are everlasting. We are equipped to furnish all sizes and shapes.

J. A. DENNING

60-62 South Franklin St. New Phone Blue 331.

THIS IS THE SEASON OF HARD ELECTRICAL STORMS

Protect your buildings from destruction by lightning, by having them rodded. Properly rodded with our cable they are practically free from all liability of being struck by lightning.

J. D. & E. G. OWEN

21-23 NORTH FRANKLIN ST. BOTH PHONES.

BUILD A BUNGALOW

You'll not regret the investment; the bungalow is the modern expression in home building. It'll save you money and guarantee workmanship. It'll pay you well to see me before you build a bungalow or before you complete your plans.

WM. J. MCGOWAN

ROCK CO. PHONE 1259 BLACK. RANDALL AVE.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Let us make the surroundings of your new home beautiful. Hardy Roses, Ornamental Shrubs of all descriptions. Modest prices.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

Tyfield Lumber Company

BUILDING MATERIAL

Sole Agents for Wright's Indestructible Wall Board. It is warmer, stronger and cheaper than plaster and can be paneled, painted, calcimined or papered.

WILLIAM HEMMING

Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Plaster and Window Glass.

Phones, New 969 Red. Old 1271.

56 S. Franklin St. Janesville, Wis.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

T O quarrel or to air one's family disagreements in front of outsiders is painfully bad taste.

To appeal to these outsiders to take sides by expressing their opinion on the points of contention is worse than bad taste. It is unkindness; it is unkindness; it is a flagrant violation of the golden rule. For everyone knows how embarrassing it is to be appealed to in this way. To have to be a witness to a family disagreement is bad enough. It makes one feel so awkward and self-conscious, so painfully in the way and so wishful of an Aladdin's carpet on which to whisk one's self to the farthest corner of the earth. But to be appealed to to take sides—that is the last straw.

A friend tells me that she actually ceased to visit at one home because the husband and wife were continually disagreeing and continually embarrassing her by urging her to express her opinion.

"I suppose they are fond of each other," she said, "but they never agree on anything and they never have the slightest hesitancy about arguing in front of me. I wouldn't mind that so much, but they always insist on my saying what I think, and then the one I disagree with gets cross with me. I try to be polite and not take sides, but you know sitting on the fence all day is kind of hard work. One time it is whether to do the living-room over in brown or green, and the next it was whether to send Donald to public or private school. That was the last time I was there. I don't believe in private schools and I was foolish enough to say so.

Laura does, and that made her cross with me, and altogether I just made up my mind that I'd never go there again—at least unless I heard they had reformed."

Myself, I shall never forget a day I spent with a quarrelsome family. Though I was invited for the day, I should certainly have made some excuse to escape sooner, had it not been that their home was on an island and the only communication with the mainland was a small steamer which touched at the island once a day. I went on the morning trip and couldn't get away until night. I made up my mind that I'd never go island visiting again.

There were two daughters and their mother in the family, and as each one was ready to quarrel with either of the others on practically any subject, they managed to keep some embroilment on hand almost every minute. Of course I was strenuously urged to join in the fun by expressing my opinion on the disputed points. I tried to remain neutral, but, as my friend says, balancing on the fence all day is not the most comfortable thing in the world.

The fine art of being good to visit is founded on more than an ability to house your guest comfortably, feed him well and entertain him much. It also requires the courtesy and breeding not to air one's family disagreements in his presence and never, on any account, to try to make him join in them.

A WOMAN'S OBSERVATIONS
by Edna K. Wooley

we enjoyed having little streaks of clean snow down a dirty face.

And there were, besides, hours when it seemed as though the sky had fallen on everything that was our happiness, when we managed not to cry.

Those little griefs, funny, perhaps, to the grown-ups; were just as real, just as deep, as anything that has come to us later. And our childhood was no more free from bother than our older, wiser years.

I believe that would mean considerably less feeling of injustice and rebellion, and lead to considerably more of a feeling of understanding between generations, if the grown-ups would remember this.

After all, our whole lives probably are trivial, so far as concerns our daily joys and griefs, the occasions of our greatest happiness and sorrows.

And I don't believe we should enjoy feeling that when we whispered our troubles to some Greater Power, we were being dismissed with a pat on the head, a superior smile, and the words that we know nothing of real trouble; that such a thing had never yet entered our lives.

If a thing is so real to us that it darkens the day and makes the day past seem fruitless and the day ahead hopeless and futile, I believe we have a right to call it real trouble—to us—regardless of our age or the way it measures up in the eyes of someone else, regardless even of how the company to dinner?

It weren't real trouble why did we sob. Not because we thought we looked pretty in the act; not because it would make a pleasant impression on the family, certainly; nor because

Heart and Home Problems
by MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Some of my friends have been trying to convert me to a vegetarian diet. They say I will be healthier and all around better looking for it.

I have a rather sallow complexion. Do you think a vegetable diet would help it?

ANNA.

Too much meat is not good for anybody. Meat once a day is enough for a healthy diet.

Most people do not eat enough vegetables. While I do not think that most of us could be quite happy on a strictly vegetarian diet, as the human being is omnivorous, it is true that most people would be better off physically if they would eat less meat and more vegetables and fruits.

To improve your complexion, eat all the fresh fruits and vegetables possible; exercise in the open air; drink plenty of milk or buttermilk.

With your stomach in good condition and your lungs full of fresh air, you will soon see a change for the better in your general appearance.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—My feet always begin to burn and head ache in hot weather. What can I do for them?

H. L.

Bathe them in lukewarm salt water every night before retiring.

Wear soft thin stockings—preferably white or light colored. Change your shoes two or three times a day. I take for granted that you wear

However, be a little indifferent about accepting another invitation. If he persists and appears to be very much in earnest about it, it might be permissible to give him another trial. It all depends upon your knowledge of his general character. If you have any good reason to believe that he is not to be trusted, fight shy of him altogether.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I have called several times on a very sweet girl. She is so sweet that the other night I kissed her, and now I am afraid I have offended her. I called again and she was not at home and when I saw her on the street she was very cool to me. Please tell me what to do.

CHARLES D.

Write her a little note, apologizing for your act. Tell her you will not repeat the offense and beg her to forgive you and permit you to call upon her, as you are very desirous of having her be your good friend. If she is a reasonable girl, she will be nice about it and forget the transgression. But don't try it again, unless you mean to ask her to marry you.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A VIGOROUS temper is not always a good thing, but it is not always an evil, men who are easy as an old shoe are generally of little worth.

WHAT TO DO WITH LEFT-OVERS.

"Every day is a fresh beginning" with left-overs. They are like house-work, "powerful constant." It is indeed surprising what good and appetizing dishes may be prepared from the combination of two or more foods. To the frugal and saving cook, "all is fish that comes to her net." A cupful of cooked spinach left from dinner may be mixed with mashed potato, egg and seasonings and sauted in bacon fat, making a nice little luncheon or breakfast dish.

An escalloped dish of rice and asparagus left-overs is most appetizing. Put a layer of cooked rice in a baking dish, pour over asparagus which has been served with white sauce, another layer of rice and asparagus and finish with crumbs well buttered. Bake until thoroughly hot. If there is not enough of the asparagus, add a hard-cooked egg or two to the combination.

For a good dessert in an emergency, try using this: Butter a few slices of bread, lay them in a baking dish and pour over cooked placent, or fresh beets; sprinkle with sugar, put on another layer of buttered bread, cover with the placent and bake. This dessert may be covered with a meringue or not as one likes.

Mutton Ragout—Boil currant jelly until smooth, measure three tablespoonsfuls in a hot saucepan, add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and two tablespoonsfuls of butter. When the butter is melted, reheat thin slices of cold boiled mutton in sauce. Season with salt and paprika.

Minced Lamb—Chop remnants of cold roast lamb; there should be a cupful. Put two tablespoonsfuls of butter in a hot saucepan, and when melted add the lamb, some salt, pepper and celery salt, and dredge thoroughly with flour; then add enough stock or water to moisten. Serve hot on small slices of buttered toast.

Dried beef chipped in small pieces and added to a rich white sauce makes a fine accompaniment to baked potatoes for a luncheon or supper dish.

And I don't believe we should enjoy feeling that when we whispered our troubles to some Greater Power, we were being dismissed with a pat on the head, a superior smile, and the words that we know nothing of real trouble; that such a thing had never yet entered our lives.

If a thing is so real to us that it darkens the day and makes the day past seem fruitless and the day ahead hopeless and futile, I believe we have a right to call it real trouble—to us—regardless of our age or the way it measures up in the eyes of someone else, regardless even of how the company to dinner?

It weren't real trouble why did we sob. Not because we thought we looked pretty in the act; not because it would make a pleasant impression on the family, certainly; nor because

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS
BY DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

WEAK EYES AND DIET.

"If a person has weak eyes, the lids becoming badly inflamed, is there a diet that will relieve the trouble?" Diet is fundamental in health and errors in diet often bring about abnormal conditions which can be corrected by correcting the diet; but diet is not the only factor in health. The hereditary constitution of the organism is a fundamental factor, which must be considered in all treatment. Exercise and elimination, good water and fresh air and proper mental conditions are also important. There is always a tendency to restore the normal condition of health, when obstructions are removed and the conditions supplied that are favorable to the establishment of the normal condition. Abnormal habits of function, of cell growth, are established by abnormal conditions of nutrition and these often tend to persist, most obstinately in the case of malignant disease, but the adoption of a simple diet provides one of the most important conditions favorable to the restoration of health. Without further knowledge of the case, I can only suggest a simplification of the diet along the lines suggested in preceding Hints.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you supposed it must have been an urgent matter that made it necessary.

Do not appear to be miffed when you see him. Just be polite and pleasant and, if he refers to the broken engagement, simply tell him that of course it was too bad, and you

AGRICULTURAL WORK IN RURAL SCHOOLS; TEACHERS' REPORTS

Efforts to Further Study of Agricultural in Country Schools Meet With Success.

It has been the plan of Principal Lowth of the county training school to encourage in every way possible the teaching of agriculture in the district schools. Superintendent Antisdel has also co-operated in this matter and various methods have been instituted to further this practical side of education in the country.

As part of the plan Principal Lowth sent carefully selected seed packages to ten or more rural school teachers in the county whom he thought would take a special interest in the work and requested them to plant a garden on the school grounds if possible. He suggested means of interesting the pupils and indicate how such a garden plot might be a laboratory for the agricultural studies which are carried on more or less thoroughly in all the schools of the county.

Most of the teachers took hold of the suggestions with enthusiasm and with resulting success. Undoubtedly there will be a larger number who will plant gardens next spring following recommendations which were made at the institute and summer sessions.

All of the teachers who had gardens this spring were requested to make reports to Mr. Lowth. Three of these reports are given below.

Miss Eva Townsend of district No. 5 town of Magnolia, writes as follows:

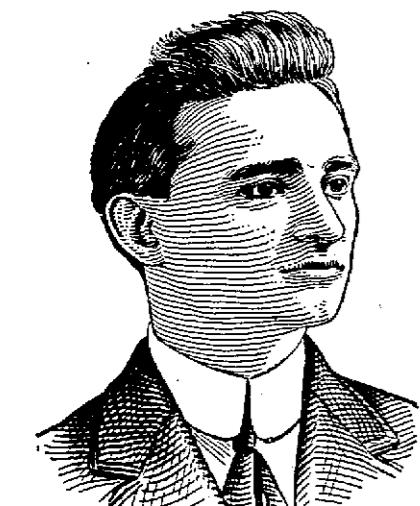
Last spring I received some garden seeds from Mr. Lowth, principal of the Rock County Training School; also a letter suggesting that we have a school garden. Thinking that this would be very helpful to my agriculture class, I talked with the children about it. All seemed very enthusiastic over it and so we began our plans at once. We selected as our garden a sunny slope where wood had been piled high during the winter. The older boys brought the needed tools and soon had the soil ready for the seed. We planted radishes, lettuce, beans, beets, and a number of varieties of flowers. As the weather favored us, the seeds soon came up and the weeds too; but willing hands kept at work as we were determined that our garden should be a success. This was realized, for on the last day the children took pride in serving fresh vegetables with our lunch.

We all enjoyed the work very much and considered the time well spent.

We were able to put into actual practice what we had learned. I would recommend that every rural teacher

DR. TRIMMER
The Chicago Specialist will be at
Myers Hotel, Janesville
Tuesday, July 30th
ONE DAY ONLY

and return every 28 days. Office hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.



The Regular and Reliable Specialist
Cures permanently the cases he undertakes and none that he touches but without taking fees from them. This is why he continues his visits year after year while other specialists have made a few visits and ceased to return.

DR. TRIMMER
OF CHICAGO

An eminently successful Specialist to all chronic diseases, proven by the many cures effected in chronic cases, which had baffled the skill of all other physicians.

His hospital experience and extensive practice have made him so proficient, that he can name and locate all the cures he has effected.

Treats all curable cases of Cataract, Nose, Throat and Lung diseases, Eye and Ear, Stomach, Liver and Kidney, Gravel, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Insanity, Epilepsy, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Stomach, diseased Bladder and Female Organs and Big Neck.

CONSUMPTION—A new discovery which post their cures 90 per cent of cases treated.

Stomach and nervous diseases skillfully treated; piles, fissures and fistula. Every case guaranteed cured without use of knife or detention from business.

WONDERFUL CURES

Perfected in old cases which have been rejected or undiagnosed. No experiments or failures. No incurable cases, but cure thousands given up to die.

Consultation Free and Confidential Address.

DR. F. M. TRIMMER,
766 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
Reference — Drexel State Bank.

TESTIMONIAL.

Dear Doctor: Some months ago I began taking treatment of you for nerve and liver trouble. Before I began taking your treatment I was so weak and nervous that I was hardly able to do my work. You have restored my nerves and liver to good health again. I shall most cheerfully recommend your treatment to all friends suffering from a similar trouble. Gratefully yours,

K. F. G. KATHY

Janesville, Wis.

determines for herself the value of a school garden by trying it.

Miss Hazel Emerson, district No. 12 town of Lima, made the following report:

I have been asked by the principal of the training school to tell about the garden planted at my school this spring.

After receiving some seeds from Principal Lowth, which he said were to be planted in a garden on my school grounds, I asked my little boys to go to one of the houses not far from the school and borrow a spade and a rake. I showed them where I wanted the garden and how to spade up the dirt. When one little boy would get tired, another would work for a while. Finally the girls became interested and spaded up the dirt too. After we had spaded the ground, I showed them how to rake it until there were no large lumps. Then with the help of the children we marked out rows in our garden with a stick. In one row we planted some radishes. Then we decided to divide the garden into plots, leaving corn in one end, and the flowers in the other. In the middle we planted peas and set out violets, cotton and iris plants. The girls cared for this garden; the little boys had a miniature grain field, which they planted and cared for themselves. The pupils furnished some seeds and greatly enjoyed watching them grow.

After the plants came up, the children would go out every morning to see if they had grown larger. After every rain we loosened the dirt and pulled out the weeds, which grew faster than the plants did. I believe that this work is helpful to both the teacher and the children. The spirit of co-operation is developed in working in the garden together. There is also a school pride and loyalty which is well worth cultivating. Aside from the character training, the practical hand training is not to be lost sight of. Our boys and girls need the education of doing this kind of work.

Miss Clara McWilliam, joint district No. 1, La Prairie and Bradford, tells of her experience with school gardens:

Mr. Lowth, principal of the Rock County Training School, requested me to write this article on "Our School Garden," telling of the interest shown by the pupils in this work.

Early last spring I received a package of seeds, which were sent me from the training school to be used in starting a garden. I talked with the pupils about starting this garden. They were all willing and anxious to do this. By taking turns at the work, the ground was soon ready for the seeds. This plot was very small, and as we had only planted a few of the seeds, another place was selected in which they wished to plant just flower seeds. These gardens were anxiously watched by the pupils to see who would be the first to discover a leaf above the ground. As soon as they were up we worked together to keep out the weeds. At the children's own suggestion they planned to take care of the garden during the summer. They are especially anxious to have flowers from the garden.

This work is very beneficial to the pupils and teacher. By co-operation in work more interest is taken and better results obtained. They not only learn to work together but also to take pride in doing well. This garden idea is one of the means of the country school education, and it is a distinct step in the direction of good citizenship.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES.

HABIT.

(By Howard L. Rann.)

HABIT is an acquired luxury which consists in driving the human will with the bridle off. Some habits are able to get over the ground faster than others, and have to be curbed by the grand jury four times a year at heavy expense to the truculent taxpayer.

The most difficult habit to acquire is the habit of thinking in words of live syllables without falling into a literary vein and flooding the market with unbalanced verbiage.

Habit is something which seizes a man in an unguarded moment, when greater care would do just as well, ties him in an upright position to the nearest bar and causes him to inhale enough whiskey slings to float a whaleback at low tide.

One of the best habits now made is that which prevents people from digging into other folks' business without first being invited to draw cards. This habit is not as common as chewing gum at the theater in a loquacious and uninterrupted manner, but it wears better with the general public.

Whenever a habit becomes so familiar that it sends a man to work with a pair of eyes looking like two burnt holes in a rag carpet, it is time to taper off on seven-up or Five Hundred.

Habit is a treacherous article to tamper with, as it will warp a man's eyesight until he can't see the difference between thirty-centenarians and smoking in moderation.

Some people try to disguise habit by chewing coffee beans, while others go about in company with the embittered young onion. If there is any habit which onions will not kill, it deserves to live to a ripe old age.

The most cohesive habits are those which have to be coaxed, coddled, sub-soiled, discharrowed and irrigated before they become enthusiastic over their surroundings and take up a life lease. Among these is the olive habit, which never yields until it has been swallowed several times in a defiant and intrepid manner.

Read Gazette Ads and get acquainted with the merchants.

MUNICIPAL MARKET HELPED TO REDUCE HIGH LIVING COST

Public Market of Sioux City Proved of Substantial Benefit to Consumer—Dealers Not Harmed.

Substantial relief from the high cost of living as the result of establishing a city market is reported by John Kelley, a member of the Commercial Club of Sioux City, Iowa. In a recent conversation with a Duluth citizen he said:

"We established a market in Sioux City last year where the farmer could exhibit his wares and where the consumer and producer of produce could meet. We had our troubles in getting the market established. There was much honest skepticism about the feasibility of the project, also there were many knobs from others not so honest.

Some thought the farmers would not sustain such a market if it was established; others thought the people would not patronize it anyway; others thought it would hurt the home merchants' trade and others feared the commission men and merchants would go in and buy up all the produce on the market every day and then resell it at their own prices.

"Well, we got the market first, and all these other things took care of themselves. We found the farmers were glad to sustain the market, and this year there is being twice or three times the produce brought to Sioux City that there was last. We found the people would and did patronize it. We also found there were some merchants and commission men who would forestall the enterprise but we passed an ordinance that fixed that. We fixed it so no merchant or commission man could buy an ounce of stuff before 9 a. m. That gave the consumers who wanted to buy direct two hours—from 7 till 9—to buy what they wanted, and after that the dealer could take what was left. I am informed by dealers that the market has not interfered with their business in the least.

"We have three market days a week, and on these days it's a sight to see the people going and coming with empty and filled baskets. It is solving the high cost of living to many of our people, and to the very ones who suffer most from it, and it is enabling the farmers to get a better price for their stuff, and have it sold by 9 o'clock and ready to start for home, whereas they used to take most of the day to peddle it.

"Not only that, but it is keeping money at home that was formerly sent to Kansas City and other places by our commission men for produce. In stead of buying produce in outside markets as before our commission men are actually shipping out produce which is raised by the farmers around the city."

CAUTIONS NEWER CITIES ON IMPORTANCE OF PLAN.

Tacoma Tribune—The newer cities should earn a valuable lesson from some of the older communities that are endeavoring to recognize the value of city planning and are going to tremendous expense to secure property for city beautification that could have been secured originally almost without cost.

That in the future the element of reason and the ideal of beauty are to count for more than in the past is a safe statement and carries with it no excessive disparagement of the past.

It ever has been so with great centers of population, conscious reconstruction making good the defects of earlier generations, and doing it often with wealth that the pioneers cared more for than they did for eight else.

New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston are among the older and larger cities that are now spending millions of money for property for playgrounds, parks, boulevards and civic centers.

Their experience should encourage the efforts of public-spirited citizens of Tacoma and other newer cities toward securing grounds for those valuable assets before the advance in prices of real estate makes their acquisitions almost impossible.

DESIGNS AN ATTRACTIVE RECEPTACLE FOR GARBAGE.

Dr. Frank Smith, Monona Avenue and East Doty street, has brought to Madison the first modern, up-to-date sanitary, floral garbage receptacle, which not only answers all of the purposes of the old-fashioned and less sanitary receptacle, but actually adds to the beauty of a yard.

Dr. Smith always interested in a brighter and cleaner Madison, believes the new style cabinet solves the garbage question in cities.

Want Municipal Light.

The hamlet of Denmark near Manitowoc has started an agitation for a municipal electric light plant. It has also made application to the circuit court for permission to incorporate as a village.

Purchase Filter Site.

The city of Appleton has purchased a site for the proposed filtering plant from the Fox River Paper Company for \$6,000.

One Way to Avoid It.

When Carrie was three or four years old she went with her grandmother to visit an aunt. The little one ate very heartily of berries, when her grandmother said, "Don't eat any more berries or you will have a pain under your apron." Carrie regarded the dainty apron seriously for a moment, then said, "Please take my apron off, grandma."—The Delinuator.

CONFIRMED PROOF

Residents of Janesville Cannot Doubt What Has Been Twice Proved.

In gratitude for complete relief from aches and pains of bad backs from distressing kidney ills—thousands have publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills. Residents of Janesville, who so testified years ago, now say their cures were permanent. This testimony doubly proves the worth of Doan's Kidney Pills to Janesville kidney sufferers.

Mrs. Joseph Gower, 302 Eastern Ave., Janesville, Wis., says: "The benefit I received from Doan's Kidney Pills when I used them some years ago has been permanent. I willingly confirm my former endorsement of this remedy. I was afflicted with kidney complaint for several weeks and was feeling miserable in every way when a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I got a supply at the People's Drug Co., and the contents of three boxes sufficed to rid me of my trouble. I never fail to advise trial of Doan's Kidney Pills when I hear anyone complaining of weak kidneys."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

SCHOOL SOCIAL CENTERS ISSUE IN BOARD ELECTION.

The question of allowing the city schools to be used for social centers, for supervised public dances, amateur dramatics and neighborhood dramatics was a leading issue in the last school board election in Duluth. Over 29,000 votes were cast, the record for school board elections in that city, and the progressive ticket was voted into office.

To the women of the city is given the credit for the determined stand for social center work as represented in the two platforms and for the overwhelming majority recorded as favoring a progressive board inclined to keep abreast of the times in educational and social matters, and they cast by far the majority of the ballots. Hundreds of women who had never voted in the past made the trip to the voting places and endorsed the idea of a wider scope of influence for the school.

MADISON COUNCIL PASSES THEATRE LICENSE MEASURE.

The Madison council has passed the bowing ordinance providing for the licensing of theatres, by a vote of 14 to 6. The ordinance provides for the licensing to be done on the following scale:

Moving picture houses charging not more than five cents admission, \$50 a year; moving picture houses charging more than five cents, \$100; vaudeville, and regularly established theaters, \$150 a year.

The license fee on the last named was reduced to \$150 from \$250 as was first suggested.

The license is to expire June 30 of each year and the penalty for the violation of the ordinance is a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$100 for each offense.

ROCHESTER WILL VOTE ON INCORPORATION SOON.

Rochester, Wis.—Notices have been posted naming Tuesday, August 20, as the day on which the citizens within the prescribed limits of the proposed village of Rochester shall vote on the question of incorporation. It is expected that the question will be decided in the affirmative by a good substantial majority and that the work of improvements now started will be continued.

NORTH DAKOTA CITY TO HAVE PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS.

Carrington, N. D.—At a mass meeting of the citizens of Carrington, it was decided to become actively engaged in the playground movement, and a commission was formed for the purpose of establishing playgrounds in this city. The plan will not be put into operation till next year.

The Carrington Commercial club and the Women's Civic league are back of the proposition. The great success achieved in several of the medium sized cities of the state has been responsible for the local action.

Speedometer For Police.

The Watertown Common Council has ordered a speedometer purchased for the chief of police to be used by the police department in the detection and apprehension of violators of the speed laws; said speedometer to be in the charge and keeping of the chief of police and to cost not more than \$20.

To Prevent Street Repairs.

Alderman Prieu of the Madison council introduced an ordinance aimed at prohibiting the repair of automobiles in front of garages about the city and providing that all work must be done off the street, unless an accident occurs more than 600 feet from the garage. It was referred to the street committee.

Want Municipal Light.

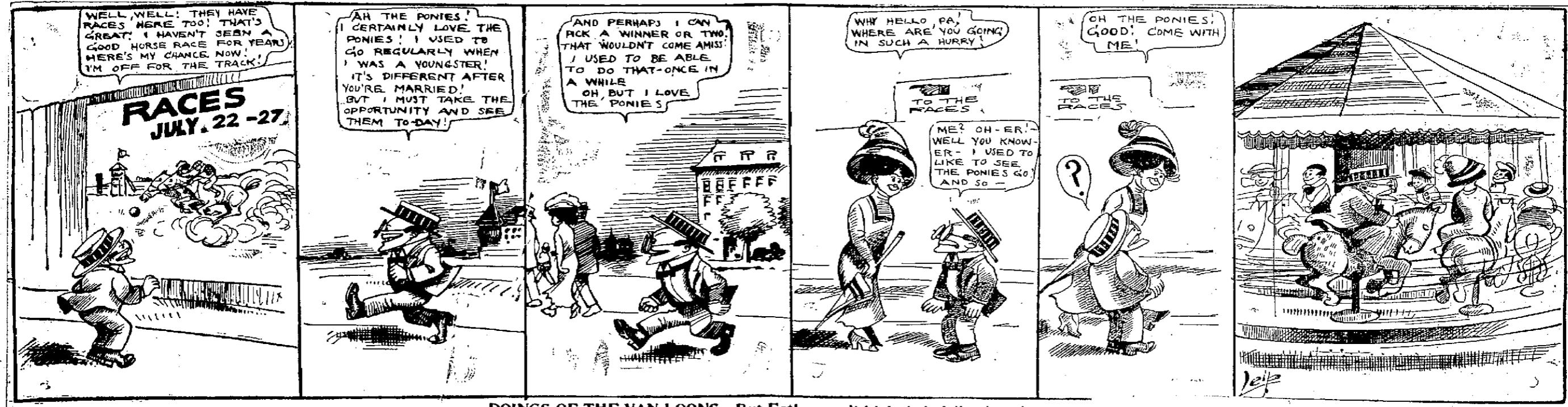
The hamlet of Denmark near Manitowoc has started an agitation for a municipal electric light plant. It has also made application to the circuit court for permission to incorporate as a village.

Purchase Filter Site.

The city of Appleton has purchased a site for the proposed filtering plant from the Fox River Paper Company for \$6,000.

CONFIRMED PROOF

If your PAST experience in using KEROSENE, GASOLINE and LUBRICATING OIL refined from low grade, WESTERN CRUDES has been UNSATISFACTORY, can you expect to IMPROVE it by CONTINUING TO USE THEM? Are YOU in a position to JUDGE the difference in QUALITY between them and the BEST if YOU have not TRIED THE BEST? IMPERIAL KEROSENE, GASOLENE and VISCOLENE AUTO OIL are the PRODUCTS of PURE PENNSYLVANIA PETROLEUM which assures THEM AS THE BEST. Let us ILLUMINATE your FUTURE by the PAST SATISFACTORY EXPERIENCE of OTHERS and SUPPLY YOU with IMPERIAL KEROSENE, GASOLENE and VISCOLENE AUTO OIL. THEY ARE THE BEST.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But Father can't kick, he's following the ponies.

The Three Guardsmen

... By ...
ALEXANDRE DUMAS

"King's musketeers," said Athos. "Advance and render me an account of what you are doing here at this time of night."

"Monsieur le Cardinal!" cried the stupefied musketeers, recognizing the voice.

"Your name?" cried the cardinal for the third time.

"Athos," said the musketeer.

"These three musketeers shall follow us," said the cardinal in an under voice to his attendants. "I am not willing it should be known I have left the camp, and by following us we shall be certain they will tell nobody."

"We are gentlemen, monseigneur," said Athos. "Require our parole and give our no uneasiness. We can keep a secret."

"You have a quick ear, M. Athos," said the cardinal. "But now listen to this. It is not from mistrust that I request you to follow me, but for my security. Your companions are no doubt MM. Porthos and Aramis. I know you, gentlemen. I know you are not quite my friends, and I am sorry you are not so."

"Well, upon your honor," said Athos. "Your eminence is right in taking us with you. We have seen, several ill looking faces on the road, and we have even had a quarrel at the Red Dovecote with four evil looking men whom we were compelled to place hors de combat to protect a lady."

"And was this lady young and handsome?" asked the cardinal, with a certain degree of anxiety.

"We did not see her, monseigneur."

"You did not see her! Ah, very well!" replied the cardinal quickly. "You acted quite rightly in defending a woman. I am going to the Red Dovecote myself. Follow me."

They soon arrived at the silent, solitary inn. No doubt the host knew what illustrious visitor he expected and had consequently sent intruders out of the way.

The cardinal alighted. The three musketeers did so likewise. The cardinal threw the bridle of his horse to his attendant. The three musketeers fastened their horses to the shutter.

The host stood at the door. For him the cardinal was only an officer coming to visit a lady.

"Have you any chamber on the ground floor where these gentlemen can wait near a good fire?" said the cardinal.

The host opened the door of a large room, in which an old bad stove had just been replaced by a large and excellent chimney.

"I have this, monseigneur," said he. "That will do," replied the cardinal. "Come my gentlemen, and be kind enough to wait for me. I shall not be more than half an hour." And he went upstairs.

It was evident that, without suspecting it and actuated solely by their chivalric and adventurous character, our three friends had just rendered a service to some one the cardinal honored with his particular protection.

Porthos and Aramis placed themselves at the table and began to play at dice. Athos walked about in a contemplative mood.

While thinking and walking Athos passed and repassed before the pile of the stove, broken in half, the other extremity of which passed into the upper chamber, and every time he passed he heard a murmur of words, which at length fixed his attention. He made a sign to his friends to be silent and listen.

"Listen, milady," said the cardinal. "The affair is important. Sit down and let us talk it over. A small vessel with an English crew, whose captain is mine, awaits you at the mouth of the Charente at Fort de la Pointe. He will set sail tomorrow morning. You will allow me to leave first tonight and half an hour after you can go away in your turn."

"You will go to London. When arrived in London you will seek Buckingham."

"I must beg your eminence to observe," said milady, "that since the affair of the studs his grace has been very mistrustful of me."

"Well, this time," said the cardinal.

"It is not the question to steal his confidence, but to present yourself frankly and loyally as a negotiator. You will go to Buckingham on my part, and you will tell him I am acquainted with all the preparations he has made, but that they give me no uneasiness since, at the first step he takes, I will ruin the queen. I have the proofs."

"I must be able to present these proofs to his appreciation."

"Without doubt; and you will tell him I will publish the account of Bois-Robert and of the Marquis de Beaufru upon the interview which the duke had at the residence of Mme. la Connable with the queen, on the evening of the 14th of July."

"Monsieur le Cardinal!" cried the stupefied musketeers, recognizing the voice.

"Your name?" cried the cardinal for the third time.

"Athos," said the musketeer.

"These three musketeers shall follow us," said the cardinal in an under voice to his attendants. "I am not willing it should be known I have left the camp, and by following us we shall be certain they will tell nobody."

"We are gentlemen, monseigneur," said Athos. "Require our parole and give our no uneasiness. We can keep a secret."

"You have a quick ear, M. Athos," said the cardinal. "But now listen to this. It is not from mistrust that I request you to follow me, but for my security. Your companions are no doubt MM. Porthos and Aramis. I know you, gentlemen. I know you are not quite my friends, and I am sorry you are not so."

"Yes."

"If he persists"— His eminence made a pause and resumed, "If he persists—then I shall hope for one of those events which change the destinies of states."

"The only thing to be sought for at this moment is some woman, handsome, young and clever, who has cause of quarrel with the duke."

"No doubt," said milady coolly, "such a woman may be found."

"Well, such a woman, who would place the knife in the hands of a fanatic, would save France."

"Yes, but she would be the accomplice of an assassination. I must ask your eminence for an order which would ratify beforehand all that I should think proper to do for the greatest good of France. And now that I have received the instructions of your eminence as concerns your enemies, monseigneur will permit me to say a few words to him of mine? In the first place, there is a little intriguing woman named Bonacieux."

"She is in the prison of Nantes."

"That is to say, she was there," replied milady, "but the queen has obtained an order from the king by means of which she has been conveyed to a convent. I desire to know which."

"I see nothing inconvenient in that," said the cardinal.

"Well, now I have an enemy much more to be dreaded by me than this little Mme. Bonacieux. It is her lover, that wretched D'Artagnan."

"He is a bold fellow," said the cardinal. "I must have a proof of his connection with Buckingham. Get me that proof, and I will send him to the Bastille."

"So far, good, monseigneur. But afterward?"

"When once in the Bastille there is no afterward!" said the cardinal in a low voice. "Give me paper, a pen and some ink."

"Here they are, monseigneur."

"We have heard all it was necessary we should hear," said Athos, in a low voice. "Besides I don't prevent you from listening, but I must be gone."

"You must be gone!" said Porthos. "And if the cardinal asks for you, what answer can we make?"

"You will not wait till he asks; you will speak first and tell him that I am gone on the lookout, because certain expressions of our host's have given me reason to think the road is not safe. I will say two words about it to the cardinal's attendant likewise; the rest concerns myself, don't be uneasy about that."

CHAPTER XXXIV.

A Conjugal Scene.

Athos had foreseen, it was not long before the cardinal came down. He found Porthos playing an earnest game at dice with Aramis.

"What is become of M. Athos?" asked he.

"Monsieur le Cardinal," replied Porthos, "he is gone as a scout, upon some words of our host, which made him believe the road was not safe."

"Well, will you return now with me?"

"We are at your eminence's orders."

The attendant was at the door holding the cardinal's horse by the bridle.

"Well, this time," said the cardinal.

"Let us leave him to follow the road to the camp protected by his attendant and the two musketeers and return to Athos."

For some distance he maintained the pace at which he started, but when out of sight he turned his horse to the right, made a circuit and came back within twenty paces of a high hedge, to watch the passage of the little troop. Having recognized his companions and the cardinal's, he waited till they had turned the angle of the road, and having lost sight of them, he returned at a gallop to the inn.

The host recognized him.

"My officer," said Athos, "has forgotten to give a piece of very important information to the lady."

"Go up," said the host. "She is still in her chamber."

Athos went straight into the chamber and closed the door after him.

"Do you know me, madame?" said he.

Milady made one step forward and then drew back as if she had seen a serpent.

"So far well," said Athos, "I perceive you know me."

"The Count de la Fere!" murmured milady, becoming exceedingly pale.

"Yes, milady," replied Athos, "the Count de la Fere in person, who comes expressly from the other world to have the pleasure of paying you a visit. Sit down, madame, and let us talk."

Milady, under the influence of inexpressible terror, sat down without uttering a word.

"You certainly are a demon sent upon the earth!" said Athos. "I thought I had crushed you, madame, but either I was deceived or hell has resuscitated you!"

Milady, at these words which recalled frightful remembrances, hung down her head with a suppressed groan. She arose. Athos remained sitting.

"I wish to tell you that, while remaining invisible to your eyes, I have not lost sight of you."

"You know what I have done and been?"

"I can relate to you day by day your actions from your entrance into the service of the cardinal to this evening."

A smile of incredulity passed over the pale lips of milady.

He recounted to her all he knew of her history, learned from D'Artagnan



"You will this instant deliver to me the paper the cardinal signed."

and overheard during her interview with the cardinal.

"You must be Satan!" cried she.

"Perhaps," said Athos. "But at all events listen well to this. Assassinate the Duke of Buckingham or cause him to be assassinated, I care very little about that. But touch a single hair of D'Artagnan, who is a faithful friend, whom I love and defend, and I swear to you by the head of my father the crime which you shall have endeavored to commit or shall have committed shall be the last."

"M. d'Artagnan has cruelly insulted me," said milady in a hollow tone.

"M. d'Artagnan shall die."

Athos reached his hand to his belt, drew forth a pistol and cocked it.

Milady, pale as a corpse, endeavored to cry out, but her swollen tongue could utter no more than a hoarse sound.

Athos slowly raised his pistol, stretched out his arm so that the weapon almost touched milady's forehead and then in a voice the more terrible from having the supreme calmness of a fixed resolution:

"I must beg your eminence to observe," said milady, "that since the affair of the studs his grace has been very mistrustful of me."

The attendant was at the door holding the cardinal's horse by the bridle.

"Well, this time," said the cardinal.

"I must beg your eminence to observe," said milady, "that since the affair of the studs his grace has been very mistrustful of me."

"We are at your eminence's orders."

The attendant was at the door holding the cardinal's horse by the bridle.

"Well, this time," said the cardinal.

"I must beg your eminence to observe," said milady, "that since the affair of the studs his grace has been very mistrustful of me."

"We are at your eminence's orders."

The attendant was at the door holding the cardinal's horse by the bridle.

"Well, this time," said the cardinal.

"I must beg your eminence to observe," said milady, "that since the affair of the studs his grace has been very mistrustful of me."

"We are at your eminence's orders."

The attendant was at the door holding the cardinal's horse by the bridle.

"Well, this time," said the cardinal.

"I must beg your eminence to observe," said milady, "that since the affair of the studs his grace has been very mistrustful of me."

"We are at your eminence's orders."

The attendant was at the door holding the cardinal's horse by the bridle.

"Well, this time," said the cardinal.

"I must beg your eminence to observe," said milady, "that since the affair of the studs his grace has been very mistrustful of me."

"We are at your eminence's orders."

The attendant was at the door holding the cardinal's horse by the bridle.

"Well, this time," said the cardinal.

"I must beg your eminence to observe," said milady, "that since the affair of the studs his grace has been very mistrustful of me."

"We are at your eminence's orders."

The attendant was at the door holding the cardinal's horse by the bridle.

"Well, this time," said the cardinal.

"I must beg your eminence to observe," said milady, "that since the affair of the studs his grace has been very mistrustful of me."

"We are at your eminence's orders."

The attendant was at the door holding the cardinal's horse by the bridle.

"Well, this time," said the cardinal.

"I must beg your eminence to observe," said milady, "that since the affair of the studs his grace has been very mistrustful of me."



UNCLE WALT
The Poet Philosopher
Copyright, 1909, by
George Matthew Adams
BY WALT MASON

This world would be better, I wish, and life would be sweeter, I wot, if the fellow who carries a grist of stories as ancient as Lot, would suffer a memory lapse and never more mosey around to worry indus-

trious chaps with antediluvian sound. This life would be gayer, I sww, be more like a bright day in Spring, if people who never knew how would cut out their efforts to sing. The wails and the rumblings and groans of people determined to trill, give us pains in our left collarbones, and often, indeed, make us ill. This life would be SUPERFLUOUS MEN finer. I ween, our spirits less likely to flag, if the man with a new auto machine didn't make it his business to brag. For we're tired of the blithering bores who say



NOT ALWAYS A FOOL.
Though she may be when rowing
A rather risky crew,
She does not rock the hammock
When it is holding two.

Find a rival.

JULY
27

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
Keep safe all things which you value. Avoid making changes but do not allow your attention to familiar duties to become indolent. By energy and careful attention to your health you can make the year successful.

Those born today will have unpleasant dispositions, but if trained in self control will make fine characters, as they are naturally intelligent and generous.

Summer colds are hard to get rid of, and frequently lead to asthma, bronchitis, and hay fever. Do not let your cold get a hold on you, but use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for quick relief. W. H. Allen, Chelsea, Wis., says: "We prefer Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to other cough medicines because it quickly cures coughs and colds. It will ward off a cold if taken in time." Contains no opiates. Is safe for children. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and accept no substitute. Badger Drug Co.

Find a rival.

FOR RENT—Five-room flat on East Milwaukee St. Enquire Carpenter & Carpenter, Janesville, Wis. 724-31

FOR RENT—Apartment in Michaels Apartment building. Enquire Dr. Michaels. 110-121

FOR RENT—2 cottages at Lake Kegonsa. H. D. Murdoch. 98-tf

FOR RENT—Four rooms, toilet, hot water heat when necessary, store room and good cellar. Contract by the year. W. S. Jones, 1220 W. Bluff. 727-21

FOR RENT—One large furnished room with closet. One single room with closet. All modern conveniences. 7 S. East St. 727-31

FOR SALE—Quarter section. \$1800.00. Four hundred down balance on time. Good dairy location. Buy from owner, C. B. Ferguson, Hazelton, N. Dakota. 724-10

FOR SALE—Seven-room house with city water. Choice location in Fourth ward. F. S. Yeomans, 239 Jackman block. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Property at 115 Terrace street. House, barn and lot. C. W. Dailey, 105 Wall St. 16-12t

FOR SALE—Seven room house with gas and city water, 539 Caroline St. or New Phone 655 Black. 114-6t

FOR SALE—Very nice residence lot, well located. 267 Spring Brook addition, Janesville, at very reasonable price if sold at once. Address Miss Mary Holthouser, 1226 Clinton St., San Antonio, Texas. 42-tf

FOR SALE—Three good feather beds. Phone Red 206. 727-5t

FOR SALE—Rubber mounted single harness. Inquire West Side Hitch Barn. 727-3t

FOR SALE—Eight drawer typewriter desk good as new. H. J. Cunningham. 726-3t

FOR SALE—An excellent bicycle, coaster-break, good as new. A Columbia, four-minute phonograph. A walnut bed, spring and mattress, in good condition. You can buy it at your own price. An excellent rubber hose and complete outfit for gardening. "J" Gazette. 726-3t

FOR SALE—Bicycle in good condition, cheap. F. W. Dunphy, Milton Route 10. 725-3t

FOR SALE—Good gas range. 423 Cherry street. 725-3t

FOR SALE—Cheep—1 base burner coal stove, 1 range. Apply at once to 112 St. Lawrence avenue. 725-3t

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office. 27-tf

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOON'S 27-tf

FOR SALE—Lot of strong packing boxes at Gazette office. 727-1t

FOR SALE—Scratch tablets, big size, for 5c. at Gazette office. 726-3t

FOR RENT—Four room furnished flat on ground floor. All convenient. 435 N. Terrace St. New phone 709 Blue. 726-3t

FOR RENT—A modern eight room house on Yuba street one block from Milton avenue. Phone 722 Blue. 726-3t

FOR RENT—Large front room. Address "Room" Gazette. 724-6t

FOR RENT—Six room house. City soft water and gas. All newly papered and painted. Inquire 412 Center avenue. 725-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms. Ground floor, 152 Cherry St. 725-3t

FOR RENT—Ground floor. Good proposition. See E. H. Murdoch. 725-3t

FOR RENT—Two new stores on North Bluff street. Inquire of Carpenter & Carpenter, Janesville, Wis. 725-3t

FOR RENT—Six room house on Park street. Inquire E. E. Loomis, 14 S. Main St. 114-7t

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Land in 5 to 10 acre tracts close to city; no better land in the county. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman Bldg. 65-tf

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific Coast and other points. Superior service, reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—Farm of 155 acres situated in town of Center. Inquire of A. Covell, Evansville. 103-7t

HOUSE CLEANING by vacuum process. F. H. Porter. New phone White 413. 61-tmo.

that their cars are the best, who talk of their triumphs and scores till we long for the tomb and its rest. This life would be nobler, and death less comfort to people would give, if the man with distillery breath would talk, when he must, through a sieve. For under the sun or the moon there's no one so lacking in grace as the fellow who leaves a saloon, and blows the free lunch in your face.

What Milton Omitted.
The rebellious angels had just been cast out of heaven. In the swift downward flight, Lucifer overtook Beelzebub.

"What's troubling you, Bub?"

"An old problem," answered the future foul fiend between somersaults: "Where are we going this fall?"—Lippincott's.

The Choice of a Husband.
is too important a matter for a woman to be handicapped by weakness, bad blood or foul breath. Avoid these kill-hopes by taking Dr. King's Life Pills. New strength, fine complexion, pure breath, cheerful spirits—things that win men follow their use. Easy, safe, sure, 25c. Peoples' Drug Co.

Obedient Injunctions.
"My wife told me yesterday when I came in town to send out a plain cook."

"Did you get one?"

"Did I? I got one whose face is plain enough to stop all the cooks on the block."

W. R. Hayes
BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention.
Bell phone 288. Rock Co. phone, Blue 226.

BUILD A BUNGALOW

And when you're ready to build, think of McGowan. I can show you how to build one cheaper and better; bungalow building is what I specialize on.

W. M. McGOWAN
Rock Co. Phone 1259 Black.
Randall Ave.

Toilet Waters
Perfumes
Cold Creams

A large assortment to choose from
J. P. Baker & Son

BUILDING CONTRACT WORK

Now is the time to get your shingling and repair work done. We also do all kinds of cement work. Write or call on us for all kinds of contracting.

JOHNSON BROS.

104 LINN ST.

OLD PHONE 395.

A Volume of Business is Transacted Here Daily

WANTED--SITUATION

The GAZETTE will insert free of charge under this head advertisements of men and women who are out of work and unable to pay for ad.

WANTED—Immediately place as housekeeper, farm or village for bachelor or widower. 522 Milwaukee, Old Phone 420. 727-3t

Find a rival.

WANTED--MALE HELP

HELP WANTED for 2 years work on dam at Prado du Sac, Wis., wages common labor \$2.00 per day, 1st-class camp. Board, lodging \$4.50 a week. Jas. O. Heyworth, 726-2t

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks required. Best paying work within the reach of poor man. Wages up to \$20 weekly. Small capital starts shop. Few barbers take apprentices. Demand increasing. Write for free particulars. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 727-6t

WANTED—Work horse; well broken. Hanley Bros. 727-3t

WANTED—to buy a six room house centrally located. Price must be from \$1,800. to \$2,000. Address, giving full particulars, "A. B." care Gazette. 726-3t

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, 20 to 50 acres near Janesville. Address "J. H." care Gazette. 726-2t

WANTED—By a thresherman, 18 years experience to run a thresher separator. Any leading make, run one on shares. A. H. Hardy, 1103 Clinton avenue, Beloit, Wis. 726-4t

WANTED—Laborers. George & Clemens, 407 W. Milwaukee St. 725-3t

WANTED—Carpenters and laborers corner of Fourth avenue and Bluff. Phone Rock County, 628, Edward Donahue. 726-3t

WANTED—Chimney sweeping and furnaces to clean; have it done while I am here; drop postal to Elmer Gleson. 725-3t

WANTED—Roomers and table boarders. Convenient to business section. Modern. Address "Room" care Gazette. 726-3t

BOARD WANTED—For lady, two children and baby, during August on farm, or with people keeping cow and chickens, near Janesville. Address, full particulars and rates to "P. G." 725-3t

WANTED—Farmers to buy their harness from T. R. Costigan. Best quality goods at lowest prices. 39-tf

WANTED—Boarders at 157 Locust St. 6-tf

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Dining room girl. Grand Hotel. 727-3t

WOMEN—Sell genuine guaranteed hose. 70 per cent profit. Make \$10 daily. Live agents and beginners to investigate. Strong Knit. Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa. 727-3t

WANTED—At once, neat, intelligent girl for work in candy store and ice cream parlor. Good clean position. Address "Clerk" Gazette. 727-3t

WANTED—Competent girl for house work. Cal 115 Linn St. 726-3t

WANTED—Immediately, 2 kitchen girls, summer resort \$22 a month. Also a housekeeper, 522 W. Milwaukee St. Old phone 420. 725-3t

WANTED—Girl for general house work in small family. Mrs. R. L. Colvin, 32 N. Wisconsin St. 724-4t

WANTED—Waitress at once. European Hotel. 197dtf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Part of double house in good location, 6 rooms, barn. Inquire Carpenter, Hayes Block. 726-3t

FOR RENT—Man to work on farm. John L. Fisher, Hayes Block. 726-3t

WANTED—Farm help. Will Douglas, Route No. 5. Janesville-Footville Telephone. 724-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room furnished flat on ground floor. All convenient. 435 N. Terrace St. New phone 709 Blue. 726-3t

FOR RENT—Large front room. Address "Room" Gazette. 724-6t

FOR RENT—Large front room. Address "Room" Gazette. 724-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Part of double house in good location, 6 rooms, barn. Inquire Carpenter, Hayes Block. 726-3t

FOR RENT—Man to work on farm. John L. Fisher, Hayes Block. 726-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms. Ground floor, 152 Cherry St. 725-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Part of double house in good location, 6 rooms, barn. Inquire Carpenter, Hayes Block. 726-3t

FOR RENT—Man to work on farm. John L. Fisher, Hayes Block. 726-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms. Ground floor, 152 Cherry St. 725-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Part of double house in good location, 6 rooms, barn. Inquire Carpenter, Hayes Block. 726-3t

FOR RENT—Man to work on farm. John L. Fisher, Hayes Block. 726-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms. Ground floor, 152 Cherry St. 725-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Part of double house in good location, 6 rooms, barn. Inquire Carpenter, Hayes Block. 726-3t

FOR RENT—Man to work on farm. John L. Fisher, Hayes Block. 726-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms. Ground floor, 152 Cherry St. 725-3t

FOR RENT